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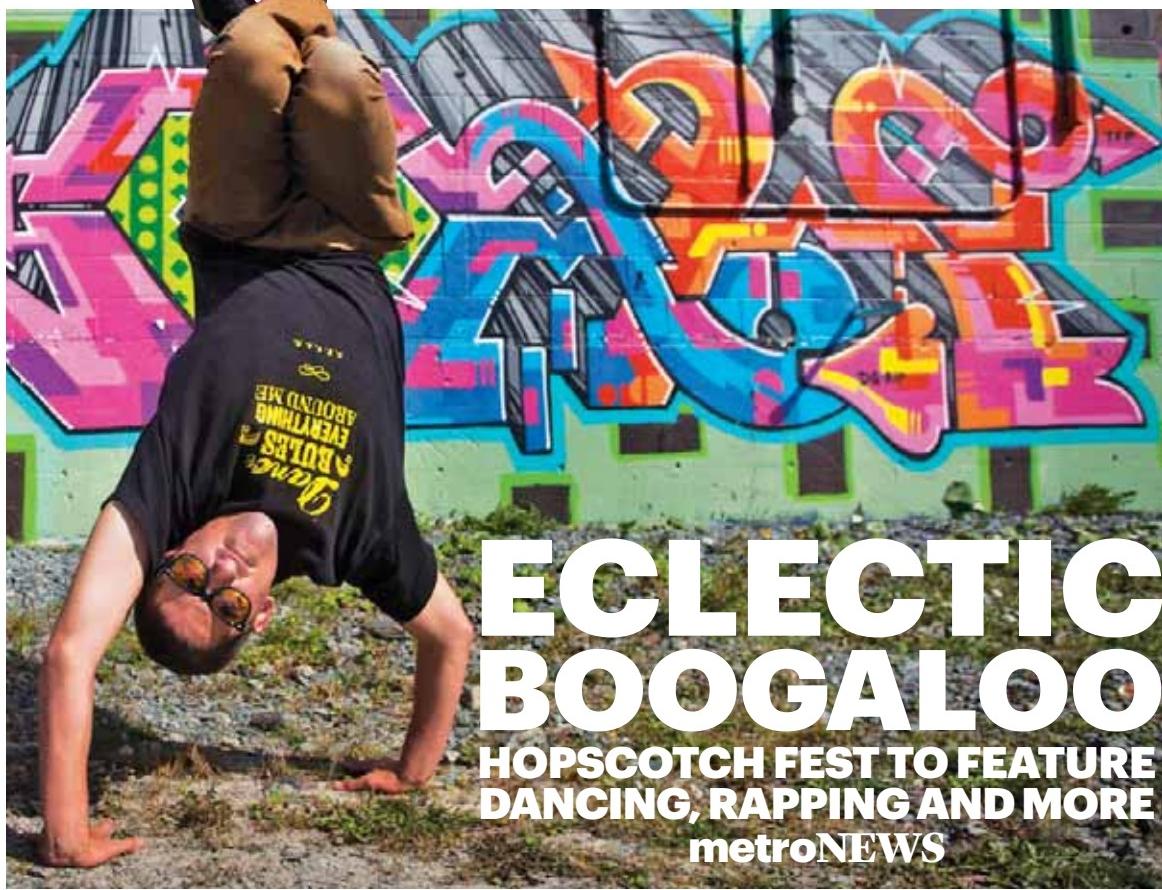
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Council to let residents vote to 'calm' traffic in their areas



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Speed bumps may be coming to more Halifax neighbourhoods.

At a meeting Thursday, the city's Transportation Standing Committee voted to recommend that Halifax regional council create a process for people to apply to have so-called traffic-calming measures like speed bumps implemented in their neighbourhoods. If approved, people will be able to apply either directly to the city or through their councillors to have the city review the cut-through traffic where they live.

The review will look at how many cars drive through a neighbourhood or specific street daily,

and their average speed. If the area in question meets the criteria for traffic calming, an explainer letter and a ballot will go to each house on the street or in the neighbourhood.

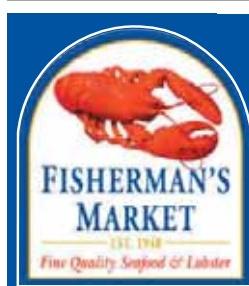
Staff's administrative order said that if 75 per cent of the ballots that come back are in favour of the idea, the traffic calming would go forward.

The committee amended that portion of the order, changing it to require only 50 per cent plus one coming back in favour, which became a point of contention among the members.

Coun. Tim Outhit argued the majority required should come from ballots received, not the number that went out, saying that a ballot that didn't come back shouldn't count as a "no."

"I don't want to encourage apathy," he said.

Coun. Russell Walker took a different view, arguing that those who care about the issue would be keen to vote, so the ballots that didn't come back wouldn't matter.



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Commuter rail report chugs along at committee

TRANSPORTATION

Study praised at transit meeting but called incomplete

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Despite its assertion that commuter rail is not financially viable in Halifax, a report on the subject received praise from councillors on the city's transportation committee at a meeting Thursday.

"It's a great read," Coun. Barry Dalrymple said.

"It's one of the few reports you get that doesn't put you to sleep at night."

Dalrymple — whose district covers the planned origin of the rail system — said he views the report as positive. He said the report doesn't say rail isn't feasible, just that it's not economically feasible.

The report said the total cost would come in between \$36 and \$62 million, with operating costs estimated in the range of \$9 and \$10.9 million.

Annual revenues were predicted to only be between \$800,000 and \$2.9 million.

"As expected, a commuter rail system in Halifax would result in negative financial



A train travels through Bedford earlier this week. Recent findings state commuter transit on the network is not economically feasible. JEFF HARPER/METRO

returns for Halifax Transit," the report reads, estimating losses to swing between \$164 and \$187 million.

Dalrymple asked what that feasibility is compared to, considering the high level of subsidization for transit in general.

"Compared to a third bridge,

at a billion dollars, I would say it's tremendously economically feasible," he said.

Coun. Tim Outhit said he's "not that fazed by the capital costs," and made his own feasibility comparison.

"For the cost of a four-pad arena, we could move people from the peninsula to Wind-

sor Junction in a newer, better, more reliable way," he said.

Halifax Regional Municipality councillors on the committee also called the report incomplete, saying its authors should've consulted with CN to find out how much it would cost to use its rail system.

"I need an amendment in

here to say that we're going to go to CN, and go to that next step," said Coun. Russell Walker.

That amendment was moved and passed, along with the report as a whole, which will go to Halifax regional council for debate sometime next month.

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DISTRICT 1

Council member to step aside

Rebecca Dingwell
For Metro | Halifax

Only a day following Jennifer Watts' announcement, a second councillor has announced he will not be running in the next municipal election.

Barry Dalrymple, councillor for District 1, said the Waverley-Fall River-Musquodoboit Valley is too large for him to adequately serve the community.

"This district is one quarter the size of the whole HRM and spread out over an hour and a half drive from one end to the other," Dalrymple reportedly told CBC.

"I only ran originally for four years to get some things done in the district that I thought needed to be done and virtually all of them have been accomplished."

Dalrymple was elected to council in 2008 to represent District 2. He was re-elected to District 1 in 2012.



Barry Dalrymple
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IDENTITY

Public's help wanted in voyeurism incident

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Police are asking for the public's help in identifying a man who may be responsible for a voyeurism incident in Halifax.

On Sept. 14, a woman contacted police to report a possible incident that had taken place at 3:30 p.m. that day.

The woman told police she was shopping at the Sobeys located at 287 Lacewood Dr.

According to police, a witness saw a man who appeared to have taken an inappropriate photo of the woman without her knowledge while she was shopping.

Halifax Regional Police spokesperson Const. Stacey Opalka said



The man in question HANDOUT

police confirmed the suspect had indeed taken a photograph, but would not give further details about the photo.

Police say the suspect has been described as a tall white man with short hair and who appears to be in his late 20s.

He was wearing a dark coloured T-shirt, shorts and sneakers at the time.



William Michael Sandeson leaves Halifax provincial court on Sept. 1. Inset: Sandeson's lawyer, Eugene Tan. THE CANADIAN PRESS

KING'S COLLEGE

Man allegedly peered into dorm windows

A man has been charged with trespassing by night after he was spotted allegedly looking into the dorm windows at a Halifax university.

On Thursday, Halifax Regional Police said they responded to a call from a security officer working at the University of King's College around 9:25 p.m. Wednesday. The guard said he had spotted a man looking into the windows of a dorm at 6350 Coburg Rd.

+ IN CUSTODY

Richard Kidson from Chezzetcook, 36, remains in custody and will appear in Halifax provincial court Thursday to face a charge of trespass by night.

Police later found the suspect walking on Oxford Street and arrested him. METRO

IN BRIEF

Over dozen pedestrians hit by vehicles last month

There were 14 vehicle and pedestrian collisions in Halifax in August, police say.

That is one more accident compared to what

was reported in 2014 for the same month.

So far, 56 per cent of this year's vehicle and pedestrian collisions occurred in crosswalks, compared to 88 in 2014, a police release adds. METRO

MURDER CASE

Dalhousie student's body still hasn't been found

Zane Woodford
Metro | Halifax

The man accused of killing Dalhousie University student Taylor Samson is "starting to feel the stress," his lawyer says.

After a brief court appearance Thursday morning, Eugene Tan told reporters that incarceration is taking its toll on his client,

William Sandeson.

"It's obviously stressful to be in custody for five weeks, (and) have no real idea of what the case is against him," Tan said.

Tan said police officers have been out to the Central Nova Correctional Facility in Burnside "frequently" to speak with his client, whom he said is "exercising his right to silence" during the "tiring" interviews.

Sandeson, 22, is charged with first-degree murder in the Aug. 15 killing of Samson, also 22, whose body has not been found.

At Sandeson's last court appearance on Sept. 2, Tan said he had yet to receive disclosure of the case against his client from the Crown, but that his client

would be pleading not guilty.

He received more disclosure Thursday morning just before the court appearance, and said he had not had time to review it, and obviously his client had not seen it.

On top of that, Tan said the name of nearly every witness in the file was "heavily redacted."

Crown attorney Susan MacKay said that was a mistake stemming from a "miscommunication" between her and the police officer handling the file.

She said she asked the officer to redact contact information like phone numbers and addresses, not names, and that Tan would get a revised version.

MacKay said those phone

numbers and addresses would be made available to Tan, but only if he signed an undertaking saying he would not share them with the accused.

"Most people don't want to have their cellphone number given out to anybody, especially someone who's accused of murder," she said.

+ BACK IN COURT

William Sandeson will be back in Halifax provincial court on Oct. 23 at 9:30 a.m., and he has a bail hearing in Nova Scotia Supreme Court the two days before.

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DARTMOUTH

Cole Harbour NHL stars take Tim Hortons gig in stride

 **Haley Ryan**
Metro | Halifax

It looks like hockey stars Sidney Crosby and Nathan

MacKinnon have finally met their match — at the drive thru window.

In a new Tim Hortons video released Thursday, Crosby and MacKinnon take orders and sling coffee and doughnuts as "drive thru rookies" one rainy day in Dartmouth.

The Cole Harbour NHL stars and friends struggle with opening the drive thru window, and miss a few items when they take orders, but take it all in stride with big smiles.

When drivers get to the window they were in for quite the surprise when they saw who was handing them their coffee.

One woman who Crosby thought had ordered tea actually wanted coffee, so he apologized and went off to get her the right cup.

"First day on the job, you know?" Crosby said with a smile and shake of his head.

 To see the video, go to metronews.ca/halifax



A screen shot of the new video with Sidney Crosby and Nathan MacKinnon. YOUTUBE

MÍ'KMAQ

School board seeking to fill seat

The Halifax Regional School Board is looking to replace their Mi'kmaq representative.

During the first board meeting of the year on Wednesday night, chairwoman Melinda Daye said Kirk Arsenault had given notice in a July meeting he would no longer be on the board.

"Kirk worked so hard on behalf of not only Mi'kmaq students but for all students,"

Daye said.

"(We) will certainly miss his plain-spoken contributions and his passion."

The HRSB passed a motion to ask the education minister that Arsenault's seat be filled as a "high priority."

"We value the input from that community in our decision making, and we want to ensure that they have a representative so that their

 CURRENT REP

Kirk Arsenault was appointed by the province in 2010 as the HRSB's first Mi'kmaq representative.

voices can be heard," board member Christy Linders said in her motion.

HALEY RYAN/METRO

IN BRIEF

Halifax-area woman dies from legionnaires' disease

The Nova Scotia Health Authority has confirmed the death of a Halifax-area woman from legionnaires' disease.

The family of 78-year-

old Beverly Roma said the woman died Saturday.

Roma was among five people diagnosed with the disease at a Dartmouth apartment building.

The condition of the four other patients is unknown.

The provincial government said last week steps were being taken to treat the water system at Alderney Manor following the outbreak. That included the purchase of a copper-silver ionization system. THE CANADIAN PRESS

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RCMP

Missing man found dead after 3 days



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The body of a West Jeddore man was found in a lake three days after he was reported missing, which the RCMP hopes brings closure to the family.

Just after 10 a.m. Thursday, Halifax District RCMP spokesman Cpl. Greg Church said ground search and rescue teams found Wayne Leonard Baker in the waters of Goose Lake near the shore.

"This is a sad case," Church said Thursday. "Sometimes bodies aren't located, but in this case he was, so at least there's some closure for the family."

Baker, 61, was last seen at his West Jeddore Road home about 4:45 a.m. on Sunday and was reported missing Monday morning around 9:20 a.m.

Church said Goose Lake is about 1.5 kilometres from Baker's home, and added RCMP are still gathering evidence and investigating how Baker came to be in the lake. An autopsy



Wayne Leonard Baker. HANDOUT

will also be conducted.

The RCMP do not suspect foul play, Church said, added police don't know why Baker entered the dense woods.

Over the past four days, Church said search crews from all areas of the province came to look for Baker in the difficult and rocky terrain, with many sustaining minor injuries.

The searchers were joined by RCMP, Halifax Regional Police, police dogs, the coast guard, and helicopters from the Department of Natural Resources, Church said.

In total, he said about 250 people combed the woods in shifts of 50 to 80 people.



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Critics of elections act push for repeal

PROTEST

About a dozen people walk through Public Gardens

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Tori Ball refers to the Fair Elections Act as the Unfair Elections Act, because in her view there are too many provisions which keep some people from voting.

"We are continuing on with the Charter challenge to this act to make sure that by the next election, these provisions will be removed," said Ball, an organizer with the Council of Canadians.

It's too late to change the act before the upcoming federal election, but that didn't stop Thursday's protesters.

About a dozen people came out to march through the Public Gardens in Halifax on Thursday. Members of Association of Community Organizations for Reform Now (ACORN) and the Canadian Federation of Students — Nova Scotia (CFSNS) were also present.

"The Fair Elections Act disproportionately affects groups like students, (keeping them) from being able to vote in this upcoming election," said Michaela Sam, chairwoman for CFSNS.

"The concern is that many



Protesters from ACORN and the Council of Canadians walk through Public Gardens in silence on Thursday to protest the Fair Elections Act. JEFF HARPER/METRO



The democratic process is at risk.

Jordan Thomas

"There's a requirement for a street address," Thomas added.

"There are some that don't have a ready street address and are put in a difficult position as a result."

Vouching is a possible solution

for those without a fixed address, but an individual can vouch for only one person at a time.

"People have a right to know when their right to the democratic process is at risk," Thomas said. Marchers made their way through the Public Gardens with black tape over their mouths, wearing signs that read "Don't silence my vote on Oct. 19" and "Repeal the (un)Fair Elections Act."

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Aiming to stifle catcalls

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Avalon Sexual Assault Centre teams up with Hollaback!

Rebecca Dingwell
For Metro | Halifax

Street harassment, or "catcalling," is a problem in cities across the country and the world. Halifax is no exception.

Rebecca Faria, the director of Hollaback! Halifax, has read her fair share of stories submitted by victims.

"We hear from people in every community where we have Hollaback active," Faria said Thursday.

Hollaback! is an international initiative to end street harassment, as well as other kinds of violence against women and folks who identify as LGBTQ. Through mobile apps, people can share experiences to be posted on the Hollaback! website.

"(Street harassment) pushes



Rebecca Faria, of Hollaback! Halifax, is determined to end "cat calls". JEFF HARPER/METRO

people out of public spaces that should belong to everyone," Faria said.

On Friday evening, Hollaback! Halifax is teaming up with the Avalon Sexual Assault Centre for the second

annual Rolling Revolution: Cats Glare Back.

"The goal of the event is to increase the visibility of support for survivors of street harassment and related forms of violence," Faria explained.

The event begins with a rally at Victoria Park in downtown Halifax. Participants are then encouraged to walk, ride their bikes, roll on skates or hop on the Access-A-Bus through the city. The planned route

It's not acceptable behaviour.

Jackie Stevens,
director of Avalon

correlates with areas where street harassment has been reported on the local Hollaback! website.

"We all have a responsibility for addressing it and sending out that message loud and clear," said Jackie Stevens, director of Avalon. "It's not acceptable behaviour."

Stevens acknowledged that not everybody who "cat calls" intends to be violent – some just think it's funny. However, it's a serious issue.

"It creates a lack of safety on the streets for people," she said.

The Rolling Revolution will wrap up at the Mi'kmaw Friendship Centre on Gottingen Street with a community gathering. There will be stops along the way to watch performances of spoken word, music and dance.

IN BRIEF
Transgender people can change sex designation

Transgender people in Nova Scotia are now able to have the sex designation they prefer on their birth certificates.

The amendment to the Vital Statistics Act took effect earlier this week.

The move comes after more than 600 Nova Scotians signed a petition last fall calling for the amendment, prompting Service Nova Scotia Minister Mark Furey to introduce legislation in April.

The province says the changes will protect transgender Nova Scotians from harassment and discrimination.

Those who want to change the designation on their birth certificates must present a self-declaration and a letter of support from professionals such as a nurse practitioner, physician or social worker.

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ENTERTAINMENT

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Haley Ryan
Metro | Halifax

This year's Hopscotch festival will see rap battles and dancers both turned on their heads.

Visitors to the sixth annual Halifax Hopscotch Urban Arts Festival are in for live art, dancing, DJs, live music, and much more during events spread over Dartmouth and Halifax from Friday to Sunday.

"We have ... great events but we don't have something very specific to a demographic we feel gets forgotten about a lot of times, and that's the youth," HRM events co-ordinator Billy Comer said Thursday.

Highlights include a sold-out Freddie Gibbs and Rakim concert at the Spatz Theatre Saturday night with opening performances by emerging female hip-hop artists, Comer said, and the Live Art Jam on Friday evening.

Kicking off the weekend, Comer said the Art Jam at 18 Canal St. in Dartmouth Cove is a free event featur-



B-Boy Marcus Wells and Sara Steele of the Woods Dance Company show off their moves in front of a piece of art from last year's Hopscotch festival in Dartmouth Cove on Thursday. JEFF HARPER/METRO

ing artists from all over the country painting murals on a 10,000-square-foot wall space. Old cars, trailers, couches and anything the public has submitted are also getting their own dash of colour during a Revive event.

There will also be the festival's first all-styles "crew battle," Comer said, alongside

B-Boys and B-Girls showing off their spinning and breakdancing skills.

Friday night ends with a high-energy DJ set by Montreal's Lunice alongside HR-MXNY with a special appearance by The Woods at the Marquee. Tickets are \$5.

In a "complete twist" on a standard freestyle battle,

Comer said Dartmouth's Pat Stay is teaming up with Rone from the United States to take on Mario and Shuffle T from England in a complimentary battle.

Instead of making fun of each other in the battle, Comer said you have to talk about how great your opponents are.

"It almost turns into stand-up comedy with battle rap, and it's super fun," Comer said.

Comer said the Hopscotch fest is held in September to bring out students and newcomers to the city to check out an event similar to ones in huge centres like New York.

LOCAL EVENTS

Oktoberfest brings sausages, beer, schnitzel, games and music to the Halifax Salter parking lot on Saturday from 11 a.m. to 11 p.m.

Halifax VegFest celebrates all things vegan on Sunday at the Cunard Centre. 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

The Etsy: Made in Canada market runs Saturday 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. at the Garrison Grounds on Citadel Hill.

It's amazing to see even the older people at the breakdance battles dancing around to the music and hearing old funk tunes.

Billy Comer, HRM events coordinator

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The curious sea mammal swims near Brier Island on Wednesday. THE DIGBY COURIER

Whale watchers get close-up of Ol' Tom

BRIER ISLAND

Friendly orca delights crew, passengers of popular cruise

Whale watchers off Brier Island got close-up look at an orca on Wednesday.

Craig Theriault of Petit Passage Whale Watch was the first to spot the orca, affectionately known as Ol' Tom, swimming with a pod of about 200 dolphins near the Northwest Ledge about four miles off Brier Island.

He called Brier Island Whale Watch and Seabird Cruises about 2:30 p.m. to let them know.

"That isn't very far from us so we weren't long getting there," said research co-ordinator

Shelley Longeran.

"We were pretty excited — one of the passengers told me some of the thrill was watching the crew get excited. We were all jumping up and down."

The orca was on its side flipper slapping when the Brier Island boat approached, but then the orca got curious.

"We got a really good look," said Longeran. "The whale came just behind the boat and looked at everybody and swam along the whole length of the boat and came right by the bow. He was definitely checking us all out."

Longeran has seen this whale before — in fact, he's pretty much a regular.

Fishermen down towards Yarmouth report seeing this whale fairly frequently. Just a few weeks ago, a dragger fisherman posted a video on Facebook of the whale right

behind their boat while they threw fish at him.

That fisherman posted that Ol' Tom came back several mornings in a row for breakfast.

Every orca or killer whale has a uniquely-shaped saddle patch, which is how scientists and observers identify them.

Longeran says the whale watch season is still going strong with lots of humpbacks still around.

"September is a really good month as long as there's enough herring for them to eat," she said.

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+ STILL TIME

Brier Island Whale Watch and Seabird Cruises will operate until at least Oct. 4.

MOUNT UNIACKE

Campsite fined for discrimination

An independent human rights board of inquiry has found that a Dartmouth woman was discriminated against based on disability.

The board found that in 2012, Valerie Clattenburg was evicted from Boutilier's Glen Campground in Mount Uniacke due to disputes over campground policies. After her eviction, her daughter, Melissa Clattenburg-

Pace, was also evicted. Both live in Dartmouth.

Clattenburg-Pace has a physical disability, the result of two car collisions. She suffers pain, has headaches, walks with a cane, has occasional temporary loss of consciousness and tires easily.

During the Nova Scotia Human Rights Commission inquiry, board chairman Walter Thompson heard from all parties, includ-

ing the proprietors of the Hants County campground — Perry Boutilier and Lynn Collins.

While Thompson determined there was no discrimination present in Clattenburg's eviction, he did find that Clattenburg-Pace was discriminated against when she was evicted based on the assumption that she would be unable to care for herself without the presence of family nearby.

"The campground, albeit in good faith ... made a rash and somewhat arbitrary judgment about her ability to look after herself," wrote Thompson in his decision. He ordered Boutilier and Collins to pay Clattenburg-Pace \$3,000. THE HANTS JOURNAL

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'Nightmare' for theft victim

GLACE BAY

Force from purse-nabbing caused woman pain, trauma

What started out as a nice outing for a Glace Bay woman and her elderly mother ended traumatically.

"It was a nightmare — you go into a shock mode wondering what happened," said Judy Westhaver, 57.

Westhaver was with her 90-year old mother in downtown Glace Bay on Sept. 17 when a car drove up and ripped her purse from her shoulder.

"I was in shock right up until the next morning when I got up. The front of my chest was swollen and my arm was hurting," she said.

"To have these people taking the chance of doing this at 9:30 at night with all these people around, it shows how desperate they are for drugs and stuff like that."

Westhaver said it all began with her taking her mother to a concert at the Savoy Theatre. They parked behind Scotia Bank, rear Commercial Street.

"We parked in a handicap spot, which was great as it was closer. My mom's smart but she's feeble."

After the concert they walked within a crowd heading back to their vehicle.

"My mother was holding on to my right arm and I had my purse over my left shoulder and was holding the strap tightly with my fist," she said.

"There were all kinds of people



Judy Westhaver holds the bag she was carrying that was ripped off her shoulder while on an outing with her 90-year-old mother on the evening of Sept. 17. SHARON MONTGOMERY-DUPE/CAPE BRETON POST



It was such an invasion of my privacy completely, to get your belongings ripped from you like that. It was also so traumatic for my mother.

Judy Westhaver

in front of us and around us, taxis coming and going, and buses."

She said they continued down the alley by Scotiabank behind Commercial Street and were about five feet from her car

when all of a sudden she felt something.

"Before I knew it, it was a car that had come up — someone reached out and grabbed my purse straps."

She yelled for someone to call 911.

"I just saw someone pulling my purse through their car window and then they were gone like a bullet."

Another car pulled over and a young guy got out stating he witnessed the crime, and had the make and model of the car.

Westhaver lost keys, identification, medication and money that were in her purse.

The following morning she woke up to discover her chest

and arm swollen. Saturday it was even worse.

"Saturday morning I couldn't get out of bed, my whole side was like all my muscles had been pulled."

She said it was the force from culprits grabbing her purse, which even broke the two thick leather straps in half.

She was extremely happy; however, when police returned her purse after someone found it at the John Bernard Croak Memorial Park. CAPE BRETON POST

IN BRIEF

Cabinet minister taking leave for heart condition

Nova Scotia's minister of natural resources is taking an immediate, brief leave of absence from his ministerial duties because of a health issue.

In a statement, Lloyd Hines says he's been advised by his doctor to take a temporary leave.

Laurel Munroe, a spokeswoman for the Premier's Office, says Hines is dealing with a heart condition. It's unclear when he will return, but Hines says he's eager to get back to work as soon as possible.

Municipal Affairs Minister Zach Churchill, who previously held the natural resources portfolio, will serve as acting minister during Hines's absence.

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Trial date assigned for suspended police officer

A suspended Cape Breton Regional Police constable will stand trial next year on three counts of assault.

Jeffrey Hennessey, 28, of MacDougall Street, Glace Bay, is charged with two counts of assault involving his girlfriend and a single count involving a second woman.

All of the offences allegedly occurred Aug. 1 in Dominion.

The charges were filed after an investigation by the provincial Serious Incident Response Team, which investigates incidents involving police in the province.

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SOIL SPOILS A LITTLE OFF THE TOP Gardener Laurie Niven trims a carpet bed at the Halifax Public Gardens on Thursday. The United Nations has named 2015 the International Year of Soils, and the Public Gardens was able to reproduce the logo here locally. JEFF HARPER/METRO

SEXUAL ABUSE

Survivors to receive awards

Two men from Cape Breton who became advocates for survivors of sexual abuse will receive an award from a national children's rights advocacy organization.

Dale Sutherland and Bob Martin, who both say they were abused as youths in the Strait area in the 1970s by Ernest Fenwick MacIntosh, will receive the Rosalind Prober Award from Beyond Borders during the organization's national symposium in Winnipeg in November.

The award recognizes Canadians who have made a significant contribution toward combating the sexual victimization of children. Prober is the past-president and co-founder of Beyond Borders.

They have pushed for an inquiry into how the case was bungled and also played important roles in prompting the Nova Scotia government to reverse course on its controversial Limitation of Actions Act, affecting the filing of lawsuits against abusers in cases involving historical allegations.

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VOTER PROFILE

Name: Cory Nicotine **Age:** 26 **Riding:** Edmonton Manning
His issues: Energy, environment, First Nations rights, arts

A vote for the future of First Nations Canadians

ROSEMARY WESTWOOD in Edmonton

"This is where everything changed for me."

Cory Nicotine sits in a hallway at iHuman Youth Society in Edmonton, in the downtown neighbourhood known as the Quarters — home to parking lots and social-outreach groups, crime and Chinese restaurants — not far from scenic parks of the river valley.

This is the organization where he came for help when he got into petty trouble with the law, and was recruited for a theatre project that "gave me a voice that I never thought I had." iHuman made him a youth mentor, a community organizer, and led his political awakening.

"If there's one question I got, if I see any of the potential prime ministers," he says, "it would be: What would Canada look like for a young person like me, First Nations person, living on or underneath the minimum wage? What would it look like under their power or control?"

At 26, and though two federal elections have passed since he turned 18, this will be Nicotine's first time voting for Canada's next leader.

"I want to exercise my

right. It's something indigenous people never got to do before. It's one way we could voice our opinions."

Nicotine has worries, and he's hoping the election can bring solutions and answers. Are major oil pipelines safe? Who will get the royalties? And what does it mean for First Nations near the oilands?

Nicotine wants to see an inquiry into missing-and-murdered indigenous women ("like everybody"), but where will the money come from? And will it be taken from funds that currently help First Nations? How can we help young people without jobs? What about affordable education?

He sees the big three political parties in broad strokes: Conservatives represent "high class, billionaire, millionaire people. Liberals: middle-class, family people. NDP is looking for people trying to come up and make it."

That's Nicotine, who grew up "with nothing, wearing the same shoes and same clothes for about a year." But he hasn't decided who to vote for, yet.

Nicotine has worked on an art project with the NDP candidate in his riding, Aaron Paquette, who he calls a good guy with a good heart. He'd been thinking NDP, "because

Jack Layton was a cool dude." But now, the party "is different from when Jack Layton ran it." He's not so sure about Tom Mulcair. He thinks Justin Trudeau also seems like a "good guy," and he likes the Liberals' plan to decriminalize marijuana, even though he doesn't smoke it.

He wants a Canada that stands for multiculturalism and welcomes refugees, that listens to the will of its indigenous peoples, that is a world leader in environmental protection.

As for federal politics impact on his own life, "I haven't seen much help from the government," he says. "I've lived on a reserve and I've lived in the city, and nothing, I feel, has gotten better."

But Nicotine, who is also a filmmaker, has had the opposite: what a government can take away. A few years ago, he was set to go to Africa, where he'd already been as a Canada World Youth leader, and make a documentary. Then the Conservatives cut arts funding. "It could have been a life-changing experience for me. There was so much I was hoping for in that."

Rosemary Westwood is travelling across the country talking to young voters. On Monday she'll be in Calgary.

Playing the vote-swapping market

Tight ridings have plenty to offer with the right strategy



Jessica Smith Cross
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Claire Nielsen is offering a trade: She'll (*gasp*) vote Liberal for you, if you'll vote Green or NDP for her.

Nielsen, a 21-year-old graphic-design student from the British Columbia riding of South Surrey-White Rock is looking for someone to vote-swap with.

"If you live in a riding that could go NDP or Green and you want to #voteswap hmu. Willing to vote NDP, Green, or (shudder) Liberal. #cdnpoli," she recently tweeted.

Nielsen would like to vote Green, or if not Green, then NDP, but she doesn't think either of those options are likely to count for much in South Surrey-White Rock.

"We've typically gone Conservative before, and that's what I'm trying to avoid," she said.

So in comes the political calculus.

A recent vote projection for her riding by threehundredeight.com, suggests the Liberals are most likely to unseat the incumbent Tories. So, if Nielsen can find a suitable swapping partner — that is, a Liberal supporter in a riding where the NDP or Greens are in a close race with the Conservatives — she would pledge to vote Liberal in her riding on her behalf of her swapping partner, in exchange for her partner's promise to vote NDP.

But Nielsen hasn't yet found a match. She's worried her riding isn't close enough.

In the vote-swapping marketplace, where a voter's value is measured by their ability to affect outcomes, those in safe ridings have little to offer. And given that this is largely an anti-Harper movement, voters in safe Conservative ridings are the least valuable of all.

Those who find themselves in Nielsen's shoes might have better luck checking out some of the vote-swapping websites that have cropped up during this campaign.

Jim Harris, a former leader

of the Green Party, runs one of them: voteswapping.ca. The site, which is expressly devoted to defeating the Conservatives, shows users who enter their postal code a rundown of some recent polling and predictions for their riding. NDP supporters living in swing ridings where the Conservatives are in a tight race with the Liberals, and Liberal supporters living in swing ridings where the Conservatives are in a tight race with the NDP are invited to swap.

Green supporters are invited to swap votes with NDP and Liberal supporters in the one riding where the Greens might win: Elizabeth May's riding of Saanich-Gulf Islands. (Some have credited vote-swapping for May's victory in 2011.)

Harris thinks it won't take too many vote-swappers to make a big difference.

"In 2011, Harper won his majority with 14 seats," he said, "and when you look at the difference between the Conservative winner and the second place in the 14 closest ridings, it's 6,201 votes.

"So about 6,000 votes out of about 11.8 million gave Harper his majority."

VISUALIZATION

Sample swapping scenarios



SCENARIO 1: A Liberal supporter in Kootenay-Columbia

NDP: 37%
Conservatives: 37%
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An NDP supporter in Eglinton-Lawrence

Liberals: 37%
Conservatives: 35%
NDP: 24%

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Ridings were decided by 5% or less in the 2011 election.

SCENARIO 2: An NDP supporter in Fredericton

NDP: 37%
Conservatives: 32%
NDP: 20%

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Mohamed Fahmy with his wife Marwa Omara in Cairo, Egypt, Wednesday. AMR NABIL/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Fighting for a free future

JAILED JOURNALIST

For Fahmy, battle for open press in Egypt continues

Mohamed Fahmy is filled with ideas for his future as a free man.

Mere hours after being released from a Cairo prison, the Canadian journalist who spent nearly two years fighting widely decried terror charges is eager to discuss the next stage of his fight for freedom of the press in Egypt.

"It's a whole new chapter, it's like being born again," he said as the reality of his liberty began to sink in. "I just have so much inside me that I want to let out."

When he was sent to prison for the second time in the same case last month, Fahmy began working on what he called a charter of rights for journalists

in Egypt. Before he leaves Cairo for Canada in a few days he wants to present his document to Egypt's President Abdel-Fattah el-Sissi who pardoned him.

"I want to build on what happened with this case and explain to him some of the issues that journalists face here on the ground," he said. "I will continue fighting to get at least little victories to a real true free press."

Fahmy's long-running legal saga has drawn attention from around the world ever since he and two colleagues were arrested in December 2013 while working for satellite news broadcaster Al Jazeera English.

The trio — who maintained their innocence throughout — were charged with offences that included supporting a banned organization and fabricating footage to undermine the country's national security. They were convicted in a trial that observers called a sham and sentenced to years in prison.

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IN BRIEF

Groups shocked candidate not aware of Auschwitz

Jewish groups say they were astonished that an educated school trustee running for the New Democrats in the federal election had no awareness of one of the Nazis' most notorious deaths camps. Jewish leaders were reacting to comments by Alex Johnstone,

the NDP candidate in Hamilton, Ont., who was forced to apologize for referring to fence posts at Auschwitz as being phallic on a Facebook page in 2008.

Explaining her comments to a local newspaper Tuesday, Johnstone reportedly claimed that she didn't know what Auschwitz was.

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MEMORIAL UNIVERSITY

Prof says disabled student's view unfair

The professor involved in a controversy at Memorial University of Newfoundland says a hearing-impaired student who claims she failed to accommodate him has "selective amnesia."

In a statement released to local radio station VOCM, history professor Ranee Panjabi says William Sears rejected her offer to discuss alternatives to the FM transmitter, which he said he needed to hear lectures.

"I was completely taken aback

as I am used to students being courteous enough to listen, not rebuff a discussion in that regrettable manner," Panjabi wrote in the signed letter dated Sept. 24.

Panjabi says the third-year student abruptly walked out of class instead of letting her explain that the hearing device would not allow him to hear discussions involving classmates or videos shown as part of her instruction, leaving him at a disadvantage.

"While Mr. Sears rebuffed any discussion with me — discussion that would have resolved this matter satisfactorily — he proceeded to provide his version — which regrettably displayed flashes of selective amnesia — to every media source he could garner."

Panjabi notes she holds a law degree and says a 1996 agreement with the school allowing her to refuse to wear the device on religious grounds is binding.

In her letter, Panjabi says she was "somewhat surprised" by Sears's request to wear the FM transmitter because they had previously conversed "quite normally" while he sat in the front row of the class and she sat in a chair behind a table.

She also says the school's Blundon Centre for Students with Disabilities didn't properly inform her of the need for accommodation before Sears arrived at her class Sept. 10. THE CANADIAN PRESS

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Leaders face off over the niqab



French event could be a turning point for Mulcair

It took less than 20 minutes before the niqab was brought up at the French-language all-leaders debate in Montreal Thursday night.

The issue has dominated the campaign trail in the week leading up to the debate and in light of the Up for Debate panel on women's issues.

The Conservatives and the Bloc have come out against the niqab being worn during citizenship ceremonies, while the NDP, Liberals and Green Party all say it is a symbol of religious expression and individual freedom.

But the moderator expanded on the issue beyond the citizenship ceremony, asking: "Is it not reasonable to ask that services of government of Canada be delivered with face uncovered?"

Duceppe said he was the



Thursday night's debate in French offered a rare opportunity to hear from all the leaders.

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only candidate opposed to it being worn during any government service, while Trudeau reaffirmed his stance that no man, and no state, has the right to interfere with a woman's style of dress.

"Never will I say to my daughter that a woman has

What is the impact of the niqab on the economy?

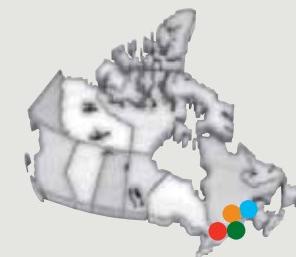
Elizabeth May,
Green Party Leader

to cover her face because she's a woman," Harper said.

But Mulcair, who is courting the Quebec vote, tried to stay above the fray. He said he's opposed to it being worn when women must identify themselves, which he said no one disagrees with. He accused



WHERE THE LEADERS ARE FRIDAY



- Stephen Harper will be in Riviere-du-Loup, Que.

- Justin Trudeau will be in Ottawa.

- Tom Mulcair will be in Quebec City.

- Elizabeth May will be in Montreal.

Duceppe of grandstanding and splitting the vote.

"Harper is only pushing this... because he sees the advantage... I want us to unite to have a single objective to get behind the PCs," he said.

May also seemed fed up with the issue.

"This has created a false debate. ... What is the impact of the niqab on economy?" she asked.

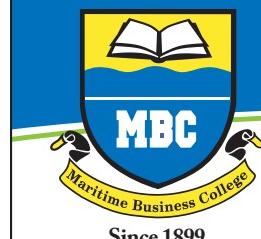
In a debate season filled with no-shows (Conservative Leader Stephen Harper at Up For Debate) and persona non grata (Green Party Leader Elizabeth May at the Globe and Mail's

economy debate), Thursday night's debate hosted by Radio-Canada is offering voters a rare opportunity to hear from all of Canada's political leaders.

The debate, one of two French-language debates scheduled before the election, could be a turning point for Mulcair, whose party swept Quebec in the 2011 election.

Quebec now makes up more than half of the NDP's caucus, and Mulcair will need to maintain a tight control of the province if he hopes to gain ground this election.

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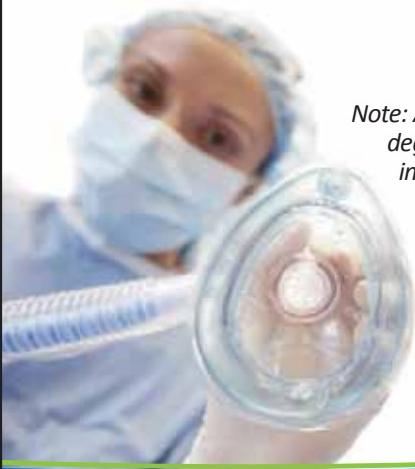
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ISIL FIGHTER

Man charged with terrorism in absentia

RCMP have laid terrorism charges in absentia against a Calgary man who was seen burning his Canadian passport and threatening U.S. President Barack Obama in a propaganda video for the Islamic State of Iraq and the Levant.

Farah Mohamed Shirdon, 22, faces several offences, including participation in the activity of a terrorist group and instructing others to carry out terrorist activity.

Mounties said Thursday the charges are being laid in absentia because they believe Shirdon remains overseas. A Canada-wide arrest warrant has been issued and a notice was to be issued via Interpol.

Police said their investigation — part of what they call Project Staccato — determined that Shirdon left Canada on March 14, 2014, to fight with ISIL in Syria. He was last known to be in the city of Raqqa.

RCMP Assistant Commissioner Marlin DeGrand said it's believed Shirdon served in various roles with the organization.

"Our investigation showed that Shirdon served in a combat role and performed other functions for ISIS such as recruiting, fundraising, en-

couraging others to commit violence and spreading propaganda — all designed to enhance the activities of the ISIS," DeGrand said in a release.

There were reports he had been killed, but RCMP said that wasn't the case.

Shirdon has featured prominently in western media's coverage of North Americans travelling overseas to fight with the militant group.

Last year, the CBC aired the propaganda video of Shirdon burning his passport and threatening Obama.

"We are coming and we will destroy you," he said, surrounded by several men with guns. One of the terrorism charges relates to that video.

Another charge relates to threats Shirdon allegedly made in a video interview with media outlet Vice last September.

In the video of that interview, a man calling himself Abu Usamah promised there was going to be a "brilliant" attack in New York and ISIL's flag would fly over the White House.

"I'm Canadian, well, I was Canadian," he told Vice's online magazine, Motherboard, a few months earlier.

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AEROSPACE

Industry group defends F-35s

A group that represents Canadian companies involved in the F-35 program say abandoning plans to buy the oft-maligned stealth fighter would endanger contracts and jobs.

Justin Trudeau has said a Liberal government would exit the multibillion-dollar program and opt for a less expensive jet-fighter to replace the country's aging fleet of CF-18s.

Conservative Leader Stephen Harper says that would "crater" the aerospace industry — even though the Pentagon's head of acquisitions says Canadian companies already participating in the program would likely retain their contracts.

In a statement Thursday, the Canadian Joint Industry Group says existing "opportunities and future technological advancements will be in jeopardy" if the plan to buy 65 F-35 fighters is scrubbed.

The federal government estimated earlier this year that 33 Canadian companies were working on the program.

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EU leaders unified again

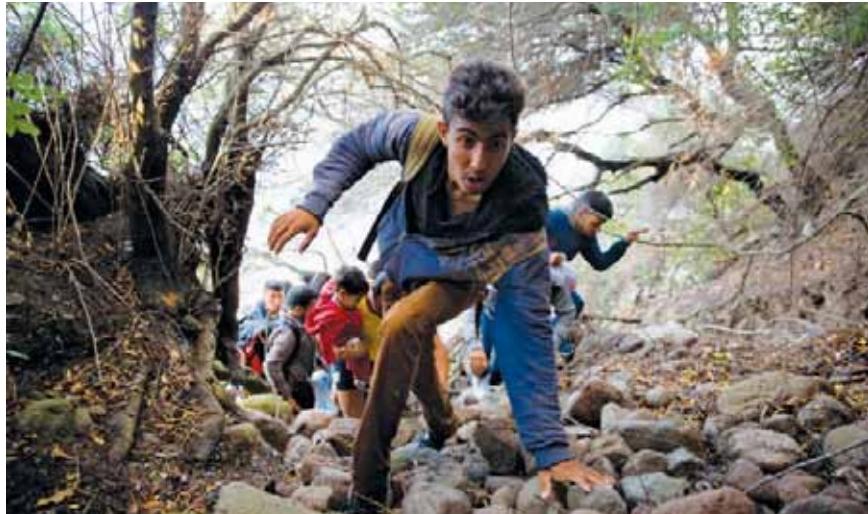
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The response

Summit OKs plan to deal with migrants

After months of delay and debate, European Union leaders agreed early Thursday to mount a broader, more comprehensive response to Europe's migration crisis, including ponying up more money to aid refugees in the Middle East, both to feed them and to reduce the chance they will come to Europe, and to toughen EU border controls.

"In the face of a major challenge, Europe can't just say: We will not deal with this. That would be completely wrong," said German Chancellor Angela Merkel. "We have to find answers together."

"Urgent needs" of refugees currently in the Middle East will be met with at least 1 billion euros (\$1.1 billion US) in fresh EU funding to the United Nations High Commissioner for Refugees, World Food Program



Afghan refugees reach the Greek island of Lesbos, Thursday, joining the nearly half-million asylum-seekers already in Europe. PETROS GIANNAKOURIS/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

and other agencies, the leaders decided. Lebanon, Jordan, Turkey and other countries dealing with refugees fleeing the Syrian civil war should also receive greater injections of EU assistance, including through a "substantial increase" in the

Europe can't just say: We will not deal with this.

Angela Merkel

organizations. By November, new EU dedicated teams will be fully deployed to assist local authorities in Greece and Italy — where most people have been arriving — with identification, fingerprinting and registration to see whether they qualify for asylum.

The leaders called for stepped-up dialogue with Turkey, home to nearly two million refugees, as well as assistance to non EU-member countries in the Balkans through which large numbers of refugees now transit. Turkish President Recep Tayyip Erdogan is expected to visit Brussels Oct. 5. Member states should also contribute more to stabilize African countries that have become a source of displaced persons, the leaders said.

The EU summit called for a "renewed UN-led international effort" to end the war in Syria, which it said has driven an estimated 12 million people from their homes. To broker peace in Syria, Merkel said, "you have to talk to a lot of actors, and that includes (President Bashar) Assad."

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AUCTION Diamond could net \$28M

A pink diamond the size of a postage stamp is going on the auction block and it's estimated to bring as much as \$28 million US.

The 16.08-carat gem could set a record for a cushion-shaped fancy vivid pink diamond when it's offered at Christie's in Geneva on Nov. 10.

The auction house says it's the largest diamond of its kind to come to auction.

A smaller, 8.72-carat pink diamond of the same shape and fancy vivid pink grade sold for \$15.9 million US at auction in May.

Fancy vivid pink means the hue is of the purest and strongest saturation.

Christie's says the seller purchased it 10 years ago as an investment.

A 25-carat emerald-cut pink diamond holds the auction record for any diamond. It sold for \$46 million US in 2010.

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SAUDI ARABIA

Over 700 hajj pilgrims killed in crush near holy site

Two giant waves of Muslim pilgrims collided at an intersection Thursday near a holy site in Saudi Arabia, and more than 700 people were crushed and trampled to death in the worst disaster at the hajj in a quarter-century.

"People were climbing over one another just to breathe," said Abdullah Lotfy of Egypt. "It was like a wave. You go forward and suddenly you go back."

The hajj, which drew two million people from over 180 countries this year, is a huge

logistical challenge for Saudi Arabia. The kingdom has spent billions of dollars to accommodate the growing number of pilgrims and maintain safety and security at Islam's holy cities of Mecca and Medina for the annual event.

Saudi Interior Ministry spokesman Maj. Gen. Mansour al-Turki said that initial reports showed two crowds coming from opposing directions converged at an intersection in Mina, on the outskirts of Mecca, when the pushing and shoving started. "Unfortunately, these incidents happen in a moment," al-Turki said at a news conference.

But four survivors questioned how officials managing the flow of people could allow two big crowds going in different directions to intersect on streets packed with pilgrims. As of late Thursday, the death toll was 719, but that probably would rise as bodies continued to be counted. At least 863 people were injured.

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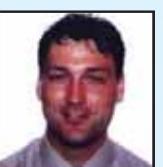
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HEALTH INSURANCE

Research options, insurer advises

The period of time between graduating from school to landing a full-time job with benefits can stretch on for months or years for young Canadians, meaning they lack extended health and dental benefits since they're too old to be covered by their parents' plans.

And with the growing use of contract employees who don't receive benefits, that means young Canadians must fend for themselves and buy their own supplemental health and dental insurance. Provincial health insurance doesn't cover everything. If you don't have insurance, you'll end up paying out of pocket.

Loretta Kulchycki, vice-president of group marketing at Great-West Life, suggests consumers start their hunt for health and dental benefits by

60 days

If you're coming off your parents' group plan or another insurance plan, you have about 60 days when you can roll yourself into an individual plan without going through underwriting. Sue Reibel at Manulife says.

deciding how much coverage they're going to need and researching their options online.

Insurance companies offer a choice of plans, from barebones that provide basic prescription drug coverage and dental checkups to comprehensive options with higher limits and a broader range.

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IN BRIEF

Oculus eyes virtual reality mainstream market

Virtual reality is taking a few steps closer to the mainstream with announcements at a developers conference for virtual reality technology company Oculus in Los Angeles. Samsung unveiled a headset that brings the technology to its latest smartphones at half the price. Facebook said it is launching support for 360-degree video, and online video services said they are on board. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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Models dress as characters from the video game Call of Duty. Activision is expanding its e-sports competition from an annual tournament to a year-round season. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS FILE

Call of Duty getting a league of its own

VIDEO GAMES

Competition expanding to year-round championship

Activision is widening the scope of e-sports competition for Call of Duty players.

The publisher of the hugely popular military shooter franchise is expanding its e-sports program next year from an annual tournament to year-round international leagues, as well as increasing the prize pool from

\$1 million US to \$3 million US. The international leagues will be comprised of professional and amateur divisions, culminating in a championship at the end of the year.

"This is going to mark a new era of e-sports for Call of Duty," said Rob Kostich, senior vice-president and general manager for Call of Duty at Activision. "It signals Activision stepping up our commitment to what we've been doing with e-sports. We're expanding our season to make it a fun, competitive year leading into the Call of Duty Championship."

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It felt like the right time to do it.

Rob Kostich

based publisher is calling the revamped e-sports offering the Call of Duty World League. The competition will launch in early 2016 with leagues in North America, Europe and Australia and New Zealand. The three territories will each feature independent seasons concluding with 32 teams at the Call of Duty Champion-

ship in fall 2016.

"It felt like the right time to do it," said Kostich. "We've learned a lot over the past few years and talked a lot to our community. We think we have an agenda that's going to be really attractive to them, and we have a new game coming out, Call of Duty: Black Ops III, that we couldn't be more excited about to lead us into this new era of e-sports."

Kostich said the expanded program was devised to offer a deeper level of engagement with pro gamers while also encouraging casual fans.

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Gone fishing, for a while: Indigenous people in Alaska were catching salmon long before anyone thought. Cooked fish bits were found dating 11,500 years back, to the last ice age.

THE BIG THING: HAS CASH GONE COLD?

When was the last time you used cash for something other than a panhandler or a parking meter? Now the Bank of England's chief economist, Andy Haldane, has mused about giving up money all together — at least the kind that's not made of plastic. To get the European economy going, he hopes to find a way to charge negative interest — basically, to penalize people for leaving money in the bank. That's easier to do with a digital balance than with a wad of bills stuffed under a mattress, and though there are some protests from libertarians, there may be other good reasons to get rid of the green as well.

1

Making (criminals) change

When you don't want to be caught buying or selling, cash is your friend. It's what the dark side of the economy runs on. Some researchers argue that the crime rate goes down when people have fewer opportunities to offend — and without cash, drug dealers, phone pawns and tax dodgers may have a harder time of it. On the other hand, the so-called dark web is increasingly the home of such tainted transactions.



2

Choosing coins Some worry that the idea of banning cash and allowing people's savings to be slimmed by negative interest has a whiff of tyranny about it. A columnist in the Financial Times wrote "The anonymity of cash helps to free people from their governments and some criminality is a price worth paying for liberty."

3

Giving credit to debit

Incredibly, when some counties in Missouri started making welfare payments electronically, instead of as cheques that need to be cashed, cash-motivated crimes such as burglary and larceny fell by nearly 10 per cent. That lends credence to the idea that money burns a hole in your pocket and puts bad ideas in your head.

Happy face/sad face

From sprinting seniors to Russian royals,

Metro weighs in on the news making headlines this week



Romanov remains to be removed

The last royals of Russia, Czar Nicholas II and his wife Alexandra, will be exhumed to settle an old dispute. The monarchs and their five children were killed in 1918. Bones of the parents and three children were interred in 1998. Two more sets of remains put to rest in 2007 were thought to be the other children. Not everyone agrees. Chief shovel-wielder is the Russian Orthodox Church, which canonized the family. So those who want to pray over the relics would be committing sacrilege if these turn out to be someone else's old bones.

SOURCE: THE ASSOCIATED PRESS



Centenarian runs into old age

Japanese athlete Hidekichi Miyazaki set a record as the world's oldest competitive sprinter this week, one day after turning 105 — but he was sad about it. He fell short of his personal best, running 100 metres in 42.22 seconds, down from a record of 34.10. Miyaki was born on Sept. 22, 1910. He started running in his 90s. Before that, his sporting activities were limited to board games — but he looked elsewhere for fun when his fellow players began to die off. The secret of his success is a little surprising: He says it's chewing his food properly.

SOURCE: CBC



Famous female French artist finally feted

After 170 years in obscurity, the first internationally celebrated female artist is getting her own exhibition in France. Elisabeth Louise Vigée le Brun fell out of favour after France's revolutionary furor, in part because her most famous work is a monumental portrait of Queen Marie-Antoinette, who had an unfortunate encounter with a guillotine just six years after it was painted. Only 150 of about 1,000 paintings le Brun created during her life will be displayed at Paris's Grand Palais — but it's an honour for an artist who was constantly dismissed by her male contemporaries. SOURCE: BBC



Bacteria wage war worldwide

Antibiotic overuse brings to mind a spoiled child with a sniffle whose parents demand penicillin. But a new report by the U.S. Center for Disease Dynamics suggests that's not right. While rich countries like Sweden are starting to take note of germs adapting to the medicines we use against them, that's not happening in the developing world. In many places antibiotics are available without a prescription. Drug resistance is climbing in Kenya and Vietnam. And in India, 80 per cent of the stomach bug E. coli is resistant to three categories of drugs — a scary sign that an invisible enemy is outsmarting human attempts to curb disease. SOURCE: NPR

metroview

Sex education: Won't someone think of what the children need?



Samantha Emann
Metro | Toronto

The numbers are in, and have been for a while, and it's official: Teens have sex. For their sake: Get over it.

I can't check Facebook or navigate the news without seeing another complaint about the new sex-education in Ontario — the most modern document of its type in the country, and one that sets a standard for other provinces to follow.

Yes, we should consider dissenters when crafting policies that affect children. But it's equally important to make sure curriculum is free of the misinformation and blatant bigotry of organizations clearly pushing their own agendas.

Groups like the Canadian Families Alliance and the Campaign Life Coalition say the new curriculum, which opens a discussion on the proper names of genitalia in Grade 1, is improper. I, for one, do not miss the days of pee-pee and wee-wee, and I think such things are beneath us. The words "penis" and "vagina" cannot corrupt children.

These organizations are overlooking the facts. According to Statistics Canada, 25 per cent of teenagers have sex for the first time at age 15 or 16. Nine per cent — one in ten — were 14 or younger. The percentage increases with age, and by 18 or 19, 68 per cent said they had had sex. But ideologues don't let

facts stand in the way of their moral beliefs and so-called "traditional" view of human sexuality — that sex ought to take place between one man and one woman who are married to each other. That's nothing more than a hole in the sand where parents can bury their heads to deny that their teenagers are having sex.

If teens are going to have sex (and they are), they need information that will help them make the right choices and develop healthy, respectful relationships.

And they're not getting that information. The huge confusion about consent makes that abundantly clear. Much has been made about Grade 8 lessons in making a "personal plan" for sexual activity.

Maybe that's needed. A 2015 survey found 67 per cent of Canadians couldn't accurately define consent, and four per cent don't think consent is needed in every case (who are you people?).

A recent campaign by the University of British Columbia to teach this highly nuanced concept through the use of emojis further demonstrates why consent should be taught at a young age, before kids are having sex. The concept cannot be boiled down to smiley and not-so-smiley faces.

Teaching young people about healthy sexuality can save lives, and that is more valuable than archaic social beliefs and more important than the feelings of any parent who doesn't want to think about their children having sex.

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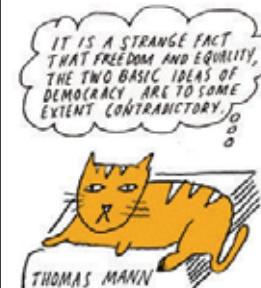
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Robert De Niro recently walked out of an interview with a journalist, saying "I'm not doing this, darling." But he isn't the first celebrity to behave badly when talking to the press. HANDOUT

The no good, very bad interview

PRESS JUNKETS

**If you think
De Niro is bad,
try talking to
Tommy Lee**

**Richard
Crouse**
For Metro Canada

What would you do if Robert De Niro cut short your conversation with a quick, "I'm not doing this, darling," and exited? If you're Radio Times journalist Emma Brookes you write about it and watch your article go viral.

As unpleasant as the encounter may have been — he objected to the "negative

inference" of her questions, she called him condescending — it did exactly what it was meant to do, generate buzz for De Niro's upcoming film *The Intern*.

Who won? I'll give the edge to Brookes who, when faced with a bad situation, turned De Niro's lemons into lemonade and earned just as much press as the touchy actor.

De Niro took some blow-back for his behaviour. Daily Mail columnist Piers Morgan wrote, "If I'd been her, I'd have slapped him 'round his smug little chops," adding the Goodfella star is "renowned as the rudest, most difficult and frankly obnoxious star to interview, possibly in the history of planet Earth."

I think Morgan overstates his case. De Niro isn't the worst —

MOVIE RATINGS by Richard Crouse

The Intern ★★
Hotel Transylvania ★★★
Pawn Sacrifice ★★★

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★★ UP TO YOU
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anyone who has ever done a movie junket knows Tommy Lee Jones is the crankiest, most soul destroying interview ever — he's just a reticent interview, who, according to director Nancy Myers, doesn't want "to expose himself all the time."

De Niro isn't alone in the chat-and-dash sweepstakes. Robert Downey Jr. and Quentin Tarantino bolted on Krishnan Guru-Murthy with the Avengers: Age of Ultron actor later calling the Channel 4 news presenter a "syphilitic parasite." Robert Pattinson, Naomi Campbell and Russell Crowe have also done runners on the press. So why submit to promotional interviews at all? Contractual obligation has much to do with it, but beyond that, they're good for the movie. Daniel Radcliffe, star of Harry Potter, Horns and the upcoming Victor Frankenstein, once told me no matter how famous the actor, anyone who doesn't

get out and pump their film up to the press is making a huge mistake.

As a result everyone does them and while it's easy to look at De Niro or Downey as spoiled brats, I'm surprised walkouts don't happen more often.

It must get brutally dull answering the same questions over and over, particularly when they are of the "Of all your leading ladies who was the best kisser?" variety.

How bad can it get in the interview suites?

Once a talking head proudly told me she wrote new lyrics for Beyoncé's hit song Survivor... "My name's Beyoncé/I'm in Goldmember/ You're watching blah blah on blah blah blah..." and asked the superstar to sing them as a promo for her television sta-

tion. If I were Beyoncé I would have exited stage left without a song on my lips.

I remember one "reporter" asking George Lucas "whether Dark Vader was a good guy or a bad guy." If I were Lucas I would have hitched a Millennium Falcon ride out of there.

Recently I heard Tom Cruise try and answer the question, "What kind of stunt would you do to impress a girl?" If I were Cruise I would have grabbed the side of the nearest plane and jettisoned out of there.

As for De Niro, Brookes graciously says she has sympathy for him "because nobody wants to be there for these choreographed junket interviews."

De Niro wasn't quite as kind, but at least he called her "darling" and not "syphilitic parasite."

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Angelina Jolie Pitt's son heavily involved in new film about Cambodia

Angelina Jolie Pitt has been in scouting locations in Cambodia for her next film, *First They Killed My Father*, which she is casting entirely with local talent.

In a statement Thursday to The Associated Press, Jolie Pitt said she's spent the last week doing research and pre-production on the film before beginning shooting in Cambodia in November. She said she's striving, through meetings with Cambodians, to ensure the movie about the deadly Khmer Rouge regime is "accurate and faithful" to the 1970s events.

Jolie Pitt is collaborating with Cambodian author and human rights activist Luong Ung, who said the film "will be made with Cambodians as a symbol of dignity and an act of memory." The two wrote the script together, adapted from Ung's 2000 memoir. Jolie Pitt has said her 14-year-old Cambodian-born son, Maddox, is heavily involved in the movie, which is told from a child's perspective. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

THE TV DINNER JESSICA ALLEN


After gathering enthusiastic reviews out of Cannes and TIFF, *Sicario*, French-Canadian director Denis Villeneuve's suspenseful and grim look at the drug trade, opens in theatres this month.

Emily Blunt is FBI field agent Kate Macer who plays by the book. She's asked to join a government task force, lead by a flip-flop-wearing Josh Brolin and Benicio Del Toro — whose near-silent performance is spellbinding — aiming to apprehend Mexico's most infamous drug lord. She becomes acutely aware that not everyone plays her way. Villeneuve's style is being

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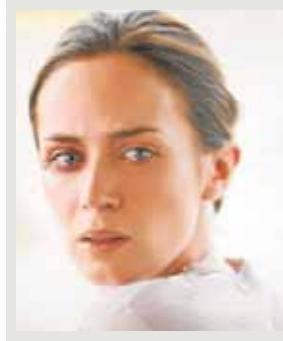
compared to Michael Mann and Kathryn Bigelow's. It also recalls Steven Soderbergh's *Traffic*, which examines the complicated drug cartel web weaved on both sides of the border.

But where *Traffic* looked over-saturated and grainy, *Sicario* appears washed out and arid. Long after I left the theatre, *Sicario*'s haunting soundtrack, which pulsates and propels the film's thrilling pace, stayed with me.

So, too, did Blunt's performance. Not only how well she captured her character's descent from idealist to defeatist, but also how Blunt was able to convey how solitary — both professionally and personally — Macer is.

Not so in real life. Blunt married *The Office*'s Jon Krasinski at George Clooney's Lake Como villa.

That's where her sister Felicity, a U.K.-based literary agent, met her future husband, Blunt's *The Devil Wears Prada* co-star, Stanley Tucci.

THE MOVIE:
Sicario


The pair fell head over heals in love over their shared affection for food. In 2014 they published *The Tucci Table*, a collection of familial recipes inspired by their respective Italian and British upbringings.

Emily's chicken noodle soup — the reason Krasinski wanted to be her husband, she says — is included.

THE MEAL:
Fish and chips


So too is a recipe for fish and chips, a dish seeped in nostalgia for the Blunt siblings.

One of Felicity's earliest memories is picking up "huge pieces of deep-fried cod and all sorts of odd-shaped chips" after seeing a movie with Emily and their Nanna.

Let me be frank: Even if Stanley Tucci himself assures me that making fish and chips

at home is relatively easy, I will never do it — not when every day after work I bike past Chippy's, which has been serving up Guinness-battered strips of fish and crispy chips for a dozen years.

It's been a couple of years since Chippy's siren-like call of deep-fried aroma has lured me in.

But on a recent week-night, with no groceries at home to speak of, I succumbed. Although the shop now has an Interac machine — and moderate indie rock had replaced deafening heavy metal — not much has changed. Within five minutes I had two orders of halibut and chips secured in a brown paper bag. Thirty minutes after that, the bag was ripped, like a raccoon got at it, and discarded on the living room floor while we devoured its gloriously greasy contents with our hands.

Fighting over the curry sauce was like the Hunger Games — only there was no Stanley Tucci to bring levity to the chaos.

Lesson learned: next time, bring home more sauce.

Jessica Allen is the digital correspondent on CTV's *The Social*.

Villeneuve won't surf on past success



Denis Villeneuve has just rolled out *Sicario* and there is already talk of another one. NATHAN DENETTE / THE CANADIAN PRESS

Q&A

Director on sequels and chasing his dreams

Denis Villeneuve is in demand.

The Quebec director rattles off the back-to-back projects that have kept him criss-crossing the globe on movie shoots and promotional tours and guesses he might have time to sleep in 2018.

Right now he's focused on the theatrical roll-out of his cartel saga *Sicario*, a searing look at the Mexican drug war starring Emily Blunt as an idealistic FBI agent and Benicio Del Toro as an enigmatic assassin. It opens Friday in select theatres in Canada.

He's also consumed with editing his alien flick *Story of Your Life* with Amy Adams and Jeremy Renner — duties that carry right into pre-production for the *Blade Runner* reboot starring Harrison Ford and Ryan Gosling.

Villeneuve doesn't expect to be ready to go to camera for that hot title before the end of 2016.

The Canadian Press caught up with the Oscar-nominated

filmmaker to discuss sequels, his Hollywood dreams, and sidestepping *Legally Blonde* 7.

Sicario hasn't fully opened yet but there's already talk of a sequel.

The characters are very strong and Taylor Sheridan's screenplay ... was very powerful. The thing is that Lionsgate is very proud of the film and before the release they were starting to think, "What if? What if?" I'm not closed to the idea, I think it all depends on if Taylor can write something that is as good as the first one.... I believe in sequels if they are better. I will not do something that is surfing on the success of the first one.

Of course. Otherwise why would you helm a *Blade Runner* reboot?

It's true. In a way I feel that the (*Blade Runner*) screenplay I read that Hampton Fancher, Ridley Scott and Michael Green wrote is a very

powerful screenplay and I feel that there's a real strong movie that can be born out of this screenplay. That's why I agreed to do it.

And fitting that this comes on the heels of another sci-fi project with Amy Adams.

I've been dreaming to do sci-fi since I was 10 years old. It's been a while that I've been looking for a project that would allow me to go into that genre. But *Story of Your Life* is a very different project than *Prisoners* or *Sicario* — it deals with more light than shadows. After I made five movies back-to-back that were dealing with darkness I needed a break.

Your pace has been relentless.

It's a matter of circumstances. It's a matter of movies being green-lit in a very fast pace.

Usually it's slower.... After *Blade Runner* if things are going accord-

ing to the plan, I will take a break. I will need a break after that just to think and to dream a little bit more. And to sleep.

It must be hard to say no when Hollywood comes calling.

When I agreed to do *Prisoners* ... I was afraid to do it because I was afraid to be crushed, that I would lose my identity as a filmmaker in that system.

But the opposite happened. The producer in the studio behind the project protected me and they cared for my vision so it was a nice experience and I decided to go on. What (excites) me is that I'm given the opportunity to work with artists that I really admire, that I'm learning a lot with. Also there's things I can do that I will not be able to do here. Like, for instance in *Sicario*, the battle on the bridge is more expensive than a feature film here, you know. It's things that are not possible to do at home and as a filmmaker. I have dreams that I can try there and so it's a challenge. It's very, very exciting. I cannot say no. THE CANADIAN PRESS

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Denis Villeneuve, on doing a *Blade Runner* reboot

Canadian-made constrained by budget

HELLIONS

Prolific director makes horror that defies limits

Richard Crouse
For Metro Canada



Canadian horror — and I don't mean when a Zamboni breaks down just before your ice time, but the kind of scary movies we make — tends to go against the grain. Movies like *Ginger Snaps*, *Cannibal Girls* and the squirmy body terror of David Cronenberg bring fresh points of view to established mythologies to breathe new life into old genres.

In 2008 director Bruce McDonald did just that with the bio-terror freakout, *Pontypool*. The story of a God Bug that turns people into zombies barely gives us a glimpse of the walking dead, instead replacing the gore with brain matter, making it one of the smartest undead movies in years.

He's genre-bending again,

this time in *Hellions*, a home invasion survival tale with a demonic twist.

McDonald says Canadian filmmakers mess with traditional formulas for two reasons. The first is practical.

"The script, when I first read it, read easily like a 40-day shoot, \$5-million movie," he says. "But then you get the news that you only have 20 days and less money. There's no choice but to subvert and say, 'We have to now begin with this established premise and show a world we kind of know, but subtly we have to make some different kinds of choices.'

"*Hellions* was much more of an action picture, in a sense, but you need time to make action. A sequence will work much better in 25 shots than in three shots. That's the practical nature of handmade Canadian cinema. We don't have the big machine but we do have some smart people and we know how

to do it. That does create a spin on things. You're outside the gates of Hollywood and when the parents are away the kids will play."

The second reason? "Canadians are naturally mischievous and like to f— with people," he laughs.

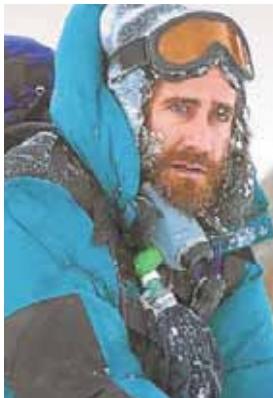
McDonald's extensive resume includes Canadian classics like *Hard Core Logo* and *Highway 61*, but it's not heavily weighted to horror, even though he says Oct. 31 gave him his "Mr. Entertainment Gene."

"I have loved Halloween more than any other holiday since I was young," he says. "I think it was my first theatre. My first way into this entertainment world I love so much. I wasn't Catholic so I didn't get to the ceremonies of the Catholic Church and the robes and the incense and the priests and visions of hell. For a little Protestant kid from the suburbs, Halloween was the best."

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Director Bruce McDonald

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2 Guns helmer Baltasar Kormakur directs Jake Gyllenhaal, Josh Brolin, Jason Clarke, and John Hawkes in this adventure docudrama set in 1996, when a number of simultaneous expeditions up Mount Everest resulted in the deaths of eight climbers.

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Australian actor Jason Clarke stars as Rob Hall, who leads the expedition in the film *Everest*. Audiences can catch *Everest* in IMAX/3D in select theatres. UNIVERSAL PICTURES VIA AP

One of those ‘no acting required’ gigs

EVEREST

Cast and crew braved altitude sickness, icy temperatures

Ned Ehrbar
Metro | Hollywood

Actor Jason Clarke (*Zero Dark Thirty*, *Dawn of the Planet of the Apes*) battles the elements in *Everest*, recreating the true story of a disastrous trip to the summit of the tallest mountain in the world. While most would assume it was all movie magic, the Australian reveals the reality.

What was shot outside and how much was staged?

We started off, we went to Kathmandu. We flew in there and shot all that stuff that you see there, and then we did basically the hike up to base camp, but we chop it up because of time. You start shooting at 12,000 to 16,000 feet. That was an issue because normally to acclimatize the group will take two and a half weeks to climb up to that point, at which point you're ready to hang out at base camp for a month before you go for the summit. We had to go up and down quite quickly, so people were affected. There was a scene where we were up with the memorials to the

dead people, that was shot at 16,000 feet just around the corner from base camp.

That sounds amazing, but terrifying.

Sure, but oh my God, it was special. We then went to the Alps in Italy, and we shot a lot of the southeast ridge and the external stuff on the peaks up there between 10,000 and 13,000 feet. It was (-30 C) in winter, so it was cold and snowy. Pretty much the only stuff we shot on the stage was the actual summit itself and the Hillary Steps stuff...

The costumes and the beard and being so bundled up, you don't really have to worry about makeup and hair things like that. I mean, when

we got to that stage they stuck in this weird gel stuff that was horrible, but no. It was one of those “no acting required” gigs.

Were you much of a hiker or climber before this?

Yeah, more so a lot of hiking. I'd done some climbing, and then I did a lot of big climbs to get ready for it back in New Zealand and then in Scotland just to kind of get a sense of what it's like to be out when it's f-ed up and just take it.

You're doing a New Zealand accent in this, and I feel like every time I see you, you're doing some accent different than your own.

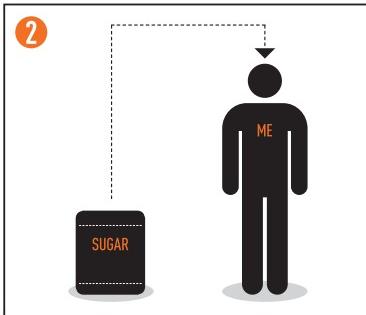
I prefer to do an accent. It's one way to find character. For this next role I'm learning the violin and fencing. The work itself helps you find the character. If things weren't difficult to do, I'd probably be lazy. And I actually prefer to work with accents, when there's a voice. I remember Heath (Ledger) in *Brokeback Mountain*, that voice that he had. That just was his character. It was amazing.

One thing I appreciated about this movie is the restraint with which it handles death scenes. The people are just there one second and not there the next. That's Baltasar (Kormakur) sticking to his story and knowing his story and saying, "This is the movie that I'm making." And understanding the power of good story. He knew exactly the line and kept us on that line.

The ones that are alive or their children are still alive, it all played out so publicly for them ... so that weighed heavily on me.

Jason Clark staring in a film based on a true story

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YouTube star Helbig is making it offline

INTERVIEW

She's tackled network TV, live comedy and publishing

Melita Kuburas
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Despite the raunchy innuendo of her podcast title, Not Too Deep, Grace Helbig's comedy is more blithe than risqué.

"I feel like dark comedy doesn't look good on me for some reason," says Helbig, 29, who this summer wrapped the first season of her self-titled talk show on E! network. "I have more fun when I try to approach comedy from a slightly more positive and silly angle."

Helbig, who made a name for herself on YouTube where she has 2.7 million subscribers, is performing this Saturday at Just For Laughs comedy festival in Toronto with someone who just might balance out her sweeteness — Epic Meal Time's Harley Morenstein, whom she accurately describes as a "six-foot-four bearded, burly dude." Morenstein

is known for attacking recipes on his preposterous cooking show with the swagger and F-bomb frequency of a gansta-rap star wannabe. "But he giggles like a 12-year-old Catholic schoolgirl," says Helbig.

She hopes they will deliver a paired-down, mellow and "strictly dumb" live podcast show for an in-person audience that's likely to be split in half between YouTube fans and more traditional standup comedy goers.

The future of the Grace Helbig Show on E! is up in the air. The sketch show bore a similar style to her online video clips — bright graphics paired with childish games such as such as rolling around in Velcro suits with her fellow YouTubers. The main difference is that the TV show also featured traditional celebs like Jack Black and Dwayne Johnson, but still incorporated fan participation into the scripts. In her interview with Johnson, for instance, Helbig reads a social media comment: "I heard all he has to do is look at a pistachio and it cracks itself open," after which she hands him a nut and a green laser shoots out of Johnson's eyes.

"We're trying to restructure," says Helbig, of the show, admitting

ting it was a learning curve for both her and the network. The show last spring debuted to 227,000 viewers in a Friday night time slot — an underwhelming number if compared to Chelsea Handler's Chelsea Lately, which brought in approximately 600,000 viewers a night towards the end of its run.

There was GiGi Gorgeous sitting directly next to Paula Abdul. In my mind I was like, this is what the Internet looks like in real life.

Grace Helbig, on the Streamy Awards show

Media in general is constantly changing and evolving. It will probably be different when we get off this phone call than it was before jumped on," she says. "We all learned a lot about trying to bring the Internet to TV, to an audience that ... watches The Kardashians more than they watch Jenna Marbles."

Still, Helbig, perhaps more than any other YouTube star, has had a lot of success in crossing back and forth between the traditional and digital platforms. Last year her first book, Grace's Guide: The Art of Pretending to be Grownup hit No. 1 on the New York Times Bestseller list in the advice category a week after launch. She's following it up with a new book out this February titled Grace & Style: The Art of Pretending You Have It.

"It's a tongue-in-cheek style guide and kind of a random brain-smattering of my thoughts on beauty and fashion. I kind of have been calling it a f—d up Pinterest board in a way," she says.

She also recently wrapped production on a reboot of the '70s Electra Woman and the Dyna Girl, which is expected to launch as a series some time this winter.

"We shot in Vancouver for a month and a half which was really cool. We didn't do too much prep. We learned firsthand we probably should have lifted a few weights or something before we got up there," she says of her co-star and frequent collaborator Hannah Hart. "It was a humbling experience because there are some really tacky spandex suits that we have to wear."



Grace Helbig will perform at Just For Laughs. HANDOUT

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That led to more radio airplay which inevitably resulted in more sales. A No. 1 song or album on the Billboard charts generated untold millions of dollars for everyone.

We're still in the habit of judging the success of a release by its sales figures. Just as we get reports on weekend box office numbers for movies (as if the movie that makes the most money makes it the best), we still hear where records rank on the charts.

I'm guilty of it, too. Every week on my website, ajournalofmusicalthings.com, I publish a summary and analysis of the week's physical and digital music sales. But I think I'm going to stop doing that.

Why? Because raw sales just don't matter anymore.

Before streaming, before the Internet, the weekly SoundScan numbers meant something.

Buying music was the only

million copies or more. Now consider this week's album sales.

The Weeknd can brag of being No. 1 again on both sides of the border with *Beauty Behind the Madness*, but let's dig into the actual numbers.

He topped the charts in Canada with sales of only 6,200 copies — a figure that would have been considered disastrous not that long ago.

It's even weirder in the U.S. where he's No. 1 with sales of just 55,000 units in a nation of 319 million people. The bar for a No. 1 is beyond limbo-low.

We also reached an interesting tipping point this past week.

For the first time, streaming revenues exceeded that of physical sales.

What matters now are listens and views.

How many people streamed a song? How many accessed it through YouTube? How many times was it shared on social media?

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Keep that in mind the next time someone brags about having a No. 1 record on Billboard.

way you could listen to it on your own time.

But with streaming, we have access to tens of millions of songs for free. Why buy anything anymore?

In the old days, it was routine for a big album to have first week sales well into six figures and then settle into the high five figures for weeks.

A not-insignificant number of albums debuted with sales of a



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A mountain immersed in myth

The three summits of the Stawamus Chief Mountain, which attracts thousands of visitors each year for its rock climbing and hiking trails. iSTOCK

SQUAMISH, B.C.

Sacred stories just part of summittin' the Chief

The Stawamus Chief on Canada's West Coast is a world-renowned rock-climbing destination known for its beautiful multi-pitch routes and unrivaled crack-climbing pitches.

But many visiting outdoor enthusiasts are unaware that the iconic granite monolith also carries the scars of a legendary battle.

The region's Squamish people tell of the mythical hero Xwech'taal vanquishing the double-headed sea serpent

Sinulhkay before uniting the Squamish Nation.

As Sinulhkay fled across the mountain, the creature seared a trail of defeat into the stone, which today is visible as a deep blackened cleft that runs like a scar up and over the mountain's face.

"It's a very powerful, sacred mountain that my people have admired for many years," says Ian Campbell, hereditary chief and elected councillor of the Squamish First Nation.

Campbell talks of the legendary Transformer brothers creating the Chief out of an enormous First Nations home in which all the spirit animals had gathered for a feast.

"We see it in the physical realm as a mountain, but in the spirit realm it's a longhouse," he

said, describing it as a symbol of togetherness.

Today, the Stawamus Chief—pronounced stah-WAH'-muss, but known colloquially simply as the Chief—attracts thousands of visitors every year, both for its premier rock-climbing offerings but also thanks to its readily accessible hiking trails that climax in rewarding ridge-top vistas.

The mountain towers 700 metres over the head of a picturesque, inundated fjord, about 50 kilometres northwest of Vancouver. It cuts a striking image from afar, visible at the base of the scenic Sea-to-Sky Highway as a radiant granite sentinel, standing watch over the sleepy community of Squamish. The monolith is the namesake of the First Nation settlement of Stawamus, located immediately at its foot.

Looking down from the first of its three rounded granite summits, the slithering Squamish River can be seen reaching the salty waters of Howe Sound, which ripple between shades of teal and aquamarine under a shifting, cloud-covered sky.

The initial peak is accessible about 1.5 kilometres from and 540 metres above the trail's starting point, while the two remaining summits are located slightly higher and farther along.

The panorama offers a view across the core of the Squamish Nation's territory.

To the north, the snow-

streaked slopes of Nch'kay—also known as Mount Garibaldi—angle into the high-ceilinged clouds. Nch'kay played a prominent role in the Squamish Nation's creation story, offering sanctuary to the region's people during the great flood, explains Campbell.

The site also provides crucial nesting habitat to the peregrine falcon, prompting periodic closures of certain climbing routes throughout the year.

On any given summer day, small coloured specks can be made out dotting the mountain's face, indicating yet another band of climbers who have opted for

the more direct, albeit somewhat more challenging, path to the peak.

A middle-aged couple from Michigan braved the moss-covered crag and scrambled up the occasional metal ladder and chain to reach the first peak.

"You just can't do justice to this place," says David McGraham, marvelling at the view with his wife Kathy. "This is something I'll remember."

Other visitors come from farther afield. Ludovic Minne of France was about to wrap up two weeks of climbing and hiking in the Pacific Northwest.

"The view is just amazing—really, really beautiful," he said, smiling broadly as he describes watching the sunset from the summit the night before.

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The Yellow Backie, like "couchsurfing on a bike." 2015 YOUTUBE, LLC

RIDEShare SCHEME

Hitchhike on a bike in Amsterdam

A team of entrepreneurs in Amsterdam has come up with perhaps the most quintessentially Dutch way to hitchhike: on a bike.

The scheme called Yellow Backie is designed with the tourist in mind, offering visitors an authentic way to see the city and meet a local.

Hitching a ride on the back of a friend's bike is a common way for locals to get around the city.

Described as being akin to "couchsurfing on a bike," the concept invites Amsterdam-

ers who are open to meeting new people to replace the luggage rack on the back of their bike with a yellow rack, provided for free by the bike tour and rental company.

Tourists will be able to identify participants by the distinctive yellow seat and flag down a ride by yelling, "Backie!"

Unlike a cab or Uber ride, however, the principle behind the idea is for visitors to let their driver serve as an impromptu tour guide.

The program is free and is app-free. AFP

Set up Nexus interview at land border, not airport

ON THE MOVE

Answering your Qs on hotel deals, travel ID cards and more

Loren Christie
For Metro Canada

Time to dip into the Metro mailbag and respond to some readers' questions.

How can you ensure you are getting the best deal for your hotel room?

With the number of online travel agencies, wholesalers and consolidators out there, trying to figure out who offers the best value can be overwhelming. And remember it's important to consider the best value versus the best deal because you really do get what you pay for. Your great deal may end up being the room that hasn't been renovated in 10 years that overlooks a brick

wall. Or perhaps your amazingly cheap room might be at a hotel that ends up charging you exorbitant rates for your parking and breakfast. You need to evaluate all of the costs associated with the hotel you are choosing.

For the best value consider booking an accommodation package. Hotels sell their cheapest rooms to companies willing to bury the rate in the cost of a package, which could include breakfast, parking, attractions passes or other value-adds.

Thoughts on a Nexus card?

This bi-national pre-approved customs and immigration pass will help speed you through customs lines on both sides of the border. Apply online and once you are initially approved, you then go for a personal interview. Set up your application interview appointment at a land border, not

the airport. The waiting list at the airport can take a long time whereas land borders can often process you within days.

Are repositioning cruises a good deal?

When ships relocate from one part of the world to sail in another it is called a repositioning cruise. The deals can be as much as 70 per cent off the cost of a regular cruise. However, be prepared for more days at sea, potentially costly one-way flights

and travel to destinations in the shoulder seasons.

What is the difference between a four- and five-star hotel in the Caribbean?

Unlike North American hotels, where stars indicate a level of quality, the star rating systems of Caribbean resorts serve to differentiate the services and amenities offered. Additionally, different tour operators use varied criteria for awarding the stars. For example, the difference between a four-star and five-star hotel may be that one has a tennis court while the other does not. So if you are a beach bum who has never picked up a racket, why not save some money and stay at the lower-rated property?

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Visitors view Robert Therrien's ***Under the Table at the Broad***, a pop-art-styled museum in downtown Los Angeles. PHOTOS BY RICHARD VOGEL/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Art goes pop at L.A.'s The Broad

NEW MUSEUM

City's cultural status gets a boost with \$140M space

When he arrived in Los Angeles more than 50 years ago, Eli Broad once said, he found himself in a city without a cultural centre. So the billionaire arts patron decided to build one.

On Sept. 20, that effort took a major step forward with the opening of The Broad, a shining, pop-art-styled museum holding 2,000 works by arguably every important contemporary artist of the past 60 years.

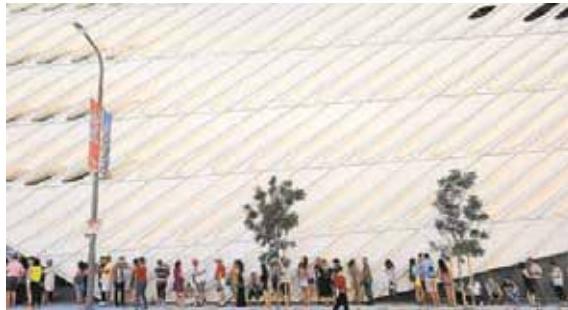
The \$140-million project featuring 50,000 square feet of exhibition space is the most recent accomplishment in Broad's ongoing effort to remake a once seedy section of downtown Los Angeles into the cultural arts centre he has long envisioned.

But more than that, says Joanne Heyler, a veteran curator and the new museum's director, The Broad stands to remake Los Angeles into the nation's contemporary art capital.

"Los Angeles is now a place, a city, where if you're serious about collecting contemporary art, if you're serious about understanding contemporary art, you cannot not come here," she said as she led a recent tour through the museum.

The three-storey building is almost as much a pop-art creation as the numerous works by Andy Warhol, Cindy Sherman, Chris Burden and scores of others that it contains.

Its unusual appearance, cre-



The Broad features a white, honeycombed exterior.

ated by Diller Scofidio Renfro, the architectural firm that envisioned New York City's High Line park, features a white, honeycombed "veil" made of fibreglass-reinforced concrete. It's a wrapping that envelops the building from its roof to the ground, providing an enclosed public sidewalk from which passersby can gaze in at some of the works.

The museum itself sits directly across the street from L.A.'s Museum of Contemporary Art and is next door to the Walt Disney Concert Hall. Inside, the lobby resembles an Apple store, with museum "associates" armed with smartphones wandering the floor, checking visitors in and directing them to the nearly two dozen galleries.

Although admission is free, reservations are recommended so visitors can get in at the times they prefer. With works arranged chronologically, first-time visitors are advised to take an escalator to the third floor, where among the first things they'll see is Jeff Koons' brilliantly colourful Tulips sculpture.

On the first floor, in a darkened gallery, is Ragnar Kjartansson's whimsical performance-art piece The Visitors. Displayed on nine video screens, it features musicians playing and singing a brief musical snippet inspired by the group Abba over and over for more than an hour. Among the performers is the Icelandic artist himself, who sits naked in a bathtub, strumming his guitar.

Around the corner will be

many of the most influential pop-art works of the 1960s, including Warhol's famous Small Torn Campbell's Soup Can (Pepper Pot) and other prominent pieces by Jasper Johns and Robert Rauschenberg.

From there it's a trip through the pop, abstract and contemporary art worlds of the 1960s, '70s, '80s and '90s, with paintings, sculptures, photographs and other works by the likes of Ed Ruscha, Roy Lichtenstein, Charles Ray and others.

Among the many highlights are Ruscha's heralded Norms La Cienega On Fire painting and Koons' stunning porcelain sculpture of Michael Jackson and his pet chimp Bubbles.

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Competition brings out best in Herd's two goalies

QMJHL

'Starter' and 'backup' mean little next to desire to win

Kristen Lipscombe
Metro | Halifax

Before the puck drops every game, Eric Brassard and Kevin Resop are fighting for the right to guard the Halifax Mooseheads crease.

But there's always a more important goal in mind that keeps that battle between the two Herd netminders healthy — winning.

"Competition is good for us," Brassard, 20, of Saint-Hubert, Que., said Wednesday evening, shortly after practice at home in the Scotiabank Centre.

"There's always a competition, because you want to be playing," Resop, 18, of St. Petersburg, Fla., agreed. "It brings out the best in us ... because it makes us (both) work hard so we can to try to make the starting spot."

There's two years age-difference between the goaltenders, but both are fairly new to the Mooseheads' roster. Brassard was brought in last year as part of a mid-season trade with the Quebec Remparts, while Resop



Eric Brassard mans the posts for the Halifax Mooseheads during 2015 playoff action.

JEFF HARPER/METRO

made the cut after last summer's training camp.

As a rookie at the start of last season, it was clear from the start Resop would be playing No. 2 to star backstop Zach-

ary Fucale, who was sent to the Remparts as part of the aforementioned trade.

While over-ager Brassard has more Quebec Major Junior Hockey League experience than

his younger Moose counterpart, neither netminder seems focused on starter and back-up labels this season.

"It's day-to-day, game by (game)," the six-foot-one, 190-pound Brassard said of finding out who will be starting between the posts.

"I don't even know who's going to start next time," he said with a chuckle ahead of Friday

I like to work with (Kevin Resop) and I think he likes working with me, so it's nice.

Halifax Mooseheads goalie Eric Brassard

AT HOME

FRIDAY

Versus Moncton Wildcats at Scotiabank Centre, 7 p.m.

SUNDAY

Versus Cape Breton Screaming Eagles at Scotiabank Centre, 3 p.m.
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night's home game against the Moncton Wildcats.

The Herd then face off versus the Cape Breton Screaming Eagles on Sunday, again at the newly renovated Scotiabank Centre downtown.

"What has been said (by coaches) is ... whoever is playing, they need to be consistent," six-foot-three, 199-pound Resop explained.

"If someone has a bad game, the other goalie might go in just to switch things up and if they play well, then they'll keep going," he said, "and that's just basically how it's going to go."

The Halifax Mooseheads are currently fifth place in the Maritimes Division with a 1-2-0-1 regular-season record, so the boys in green and red will have to be at their best to improve in Q-league standings.

"Any time I'm in there, I just want to give my team a chance to win," Resop said.

FOOTBALL

Huskies still need a win

The Saint Mary's Huskies are still looking for their first win of the 2015 football season, and they have a chance to find it this weekend.

The Halifax university squad hosts the Bishop's Gaiters this Saturday in Canadian Interuniversity Sport interlock action. Tip-off time is 2 p.m. at Huskies Stadium on campus.

The Huskies finished fourth in Atlantic University Sport last season while the Gaiters, who play in Réseau du sport étudiant du Québec, finished fifth in their regional league last year. Both teams failed to make the playoffs.

The Huskies had a tough 2014, garnering eight straight losses, a first in the storied history of the football franchise.

So far in 2015 they're 0-2 having fallen 38-6 to the defending AUS champion Mount Allison Mounties before last weekend's 48-13 loss to the St. Francis Xavier X-Men. The X-Men finished second last season.

Saint Mary's did come out on top in pre-season action, defeating the Acadia Axemen 14-3 on Sept. 5. Huskies homecoming is set for Oct. 17 against the X-Men.

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Argos add second Palardy to the party



Truro's Justin Palardy traveled to Toronto Thursday to join the Argos, who are in need of a punter/kicker. COURTESY AARON VINCENT ELKAIM

NHL

Leafs rookie gets face time with Phaneuf en route to Halifax

On the ice at the junior level, Mitch Marner is an electrifying talent who can put up points seemingly at will. Off the ice at his first NHL training camp with the Toronto Maple Leafs, he's far more subdued.

So one of those older vets took it upon himself to make a con-

nexion to Marner. On the Leafs' flight to Halifax at the start of camp, captain Dion Phaneuf invited Marner to sit next to him and spent more than an hour talking to the 18-year-old about his family, his draft experience and his time with the OHL's London Knights.

Mitch Marner THE CANADIAN PRESS

 "He said he's always going to be there for me and help me out whenever I need it," Marner said.
 Phaneuf is often maligned for his leader-

ship style, but new coach Mike Babcock spelled out in no uncertain terms the 30-year-old was his captain.

"He's our leader right now and we can really help him with the leadership side of things and we'll help him be the best he can be," Babcock said.

Reaching out to Marner was a rare peek into Phaneuf's behind-the-scenes approach with teammates that fans don't ever get to see. "I've been in his shoes, and that's why I do it," Phaneuf said. "I know coming into camp at a young age, it can be intimidating."

Marner was the fourth pick in the draft, and will likely go back to the Knights for another season. The Leafs want their top prospects to develop before they reach the NHL, and the six-foot, 170-pound Marner has some growing to do before he's physically ready. THE CANADIAN PRESS

IN BRIEF

Ah, Mr. Gretzky — The Great One

English Premier League side Tottenham has apologized to Wayne Gretzky for giving the hockey icon a soccer jersey with his name misspelled.

Former Spurs star Ledley King presented The Great One with a No. 99 jersey with "Gretzky" on the back before Wednesday's Capital One Cup game London rival Arsenal at White Hart Lane.

"Our sincere apologies to OfficialGretzky for the shirt error. New one on its way!" the club tweeted.

"Not to worry. Spursofficial It happens all the time!" Gretzky responded via Twitter. THE CANADIAN PRESS


Quebec City serving up Fed Cup group tennis

Canada will play its upcoming Fed Cup World Group II first-round tie against Belarus in Quebec City, Tennis Canada announced Thursday.

The best-of-five series, scheduled for Feb. 6-7, 2016, will be held at Laval University's PEPS sports complex.

It will be the third time PEPS plays host to Canada's Fed Cup team. Canada beat Slovakia there in 2014 and lost to the Czech Republic last February.

Canada is No. 12 in the Fed Cup rankings. After earning World Group status for the first time in team history, Canada was relegated to World Group II for 2016 following a 3-2 loss to Romania in Montreal in April.

Bosh off his medication, OK'd to return to Heat training

Heat forward Chris Bosh says he no longer needs to take blood-thinning medication as part of his treatment regimen for a blood clot, meaning he will be able to fully participate when training camp opens next week.

Bosh missed the final 30 games of last season after a clot was discovered on his left lung. Bosh spoke Thursday at an event to announce his partnership with Janssen Pharmaceuticals, the makers of the blood-thinning drug Xarelto — which he was taking. The Heat also have partnered with the company. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

CFL

Truro kicker called out of retirement by Toronto GM

Justin Palardy figured he was done with pro football.

The 27-year-old was helping coach a bantam boys squad in his native Truro, N.S., and preparing for a career in law enforcement when he received a surprise phone call from Toronto Argonauts GM Jim Barker on Wednesday night. On Thursday morning, Palardy was back lining up field goals after joining the Argos practice squad.

"I was completely focused on my life after football," Palardy said. "I didn't think I was ever going to play again and it didn't bother me at all, I was ready to move on."

"But 15 minutes before (the bantam team's) practice I was on the phone with Mr. Barker. I felt bad breaking the news to the kids I was coaching, I felt pretty emotional and like I was letting them down. But these opportunities don't come around very

often and this could be the last one of my life so I had to jump on it, ride it and see where it goes."

Toronto (6-5) needs a punter/kicker, with incumbent Swayne Waters (groin) sidelined. The Argos also have American punter/kicker Michael Palardy — no relation — on the roster.

"I would say that's rare," Toronto head coach Scott Milanovich said about the odds of a team having two kickers with the same unique last name.

The coincidence hasn't escaped Justin Palardy either.

"I didn't know (Michael) personally," Justin Palardy said. "I knew he played at the University of Tennessee and kind of just followed him because of his last name."

"We might be related ... I'll have to look into that and get some DNA testing or something. Apparently his family is French-Canadian and mine is French-Canadian. He's got a great last name, that's all I've got to say."

There is a very distinct difference between the two, though, as Michael Palardy is a left-footed kicker. Justin Palardy kicks with his right. "Something got mixed up," Justin Palardy said.

Milanovich said the Argos will



He's got a great last name, that's all I can say.

Justin Palardy on sharing the same last name (no relation) with fellow Argos kicker

decide Friday who'll handle what kicking duties Saturday night in Ottawa versus the Redblacks (7-4) but added "there's a chance" Justin Palardy will play.

Michael Palardy has punted well but struggled to find consistency kicking field goals. Justin Palardy has made 114-of-139 career field goals (82 per cent) with his longest being 51 yards over a five-year CFL career also spent with Hamilton, Winnipeg, Ottawa and Saskatchewan.

The Nova Scotian also sports a 42.1-yard punting average and played in Winnipeg's 34-23 loss to the B.C. Lions in the 2011 Grey Cup. But given what's riding on Saturday's contest — a win would move Toronto into second in the East based on having won the season series — the Argos can't afford to gamble with their kicking game. THE CANADIAN PRESS



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RUGBY WORLD CUP

Canadians rotate ahead of Game 2

James Pritchard, Canada's all-time leading scorer, is going to take part in his fourth Rugby World Cup after all.

The 36-year-old Australian-born fullback was not part of Canada's original 31-man roster. But he was added to the squad Thursday to replace Liam Underwood, who suffered a knee injury in Canada's opening 50-7 loss to Ireland on the weekend.

Underwood will miss the rest of the tournament.

"It's unfortunate for Liam to not be able to finish this World Cup as he is a versatile player for us, having the ability to play 10 and 15 (fly half and fullback) and his goal-kicking abilities," Canadian coach Kieran Crowley said in a statement.

"We've been in discussion with



James Pritchard
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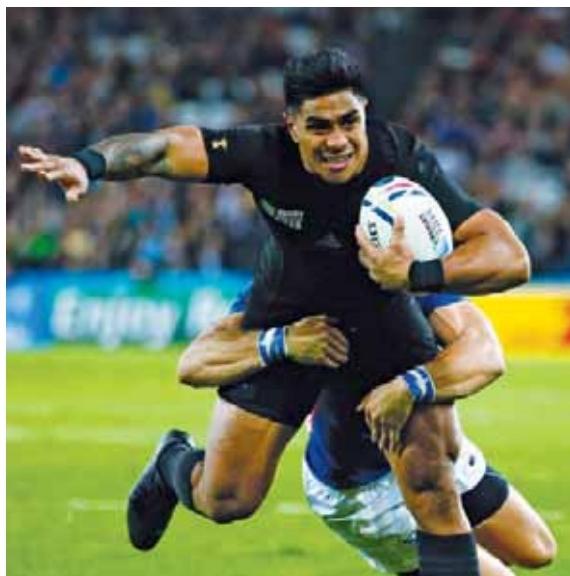
SHUFFLE

Kieran Crowley has made six changes to his starting lineup against Italy as Canada looks to bounce back from a lopsided opening loss to Ireland.

Despite some good patches of play, the Canadians were put to the sword 50-7 by No. 5 Ireland while an inconsistent Italy was beaten 32-10 by No. 7 France.

James over the last month and he obviously brings a level of experience to the team and he can play a number of positions if called upon."

Canada, ranked 18th in the world, plays No. 15 Italy on Saturday in Leeds, England. Pritchard does not figure in Canada's matchday 23. THE CANADIAN PRESS



IN LONDON NAMIBIANS HOLD ALL BLACKS TO 58

Malakai Fekitoa of New Zealand rumbles past a defender in Thursday's match against Namibia on Thursday in London. Another big score was predicted from a game in which the All Blacks were the 77-point favourites at the Olympic Stadium, but Namibia promised it wouldn't lose by that much and it fulfilled its promise. The Namibians lost by only 58-14, and were proud losers. MIKE HEWITT/GETTY IMAGES

What lies ahead

MLB

After all but slaying the Yankees, Jays control destiny

The Toronto Blue Jays are in the American League East driver's seat. They are the favourites to win the division title and are a virtual lock to make their first playoff appearance in 22 years.

Here are five things to watch as the regular season winds down:

PRICE POSITION

The Blue Jays acquired ace David Price at the trade deadline to handle big games — especially against the New York Yankees — over the playoff push in the second half. With an 8-1 record and 1.95 earned-run average since joining Toronto, he comes as advertised.

His next start is scheduled for Saturday against the visiting Tampa Bay Rays and he'll get another start next week in Baltimore.

If the Blue Jays fall into a wild-card position, Price could be used in the Oct. 6 game on five days rest. But it's much more likely they'll take the East title and start him in the American League Division Series opener on Oct. 8.

Knuckleballer R.A. Dickey will start against the Rays on Friday night and veteran southpaw Mark Buehrle will close out the homestand on Sunday.

EAST FEAST

It has been an American League East-heavy schedule for the first-place Blue Jays of late and they'll continue that trend for the remaining 10

days until their finale Oct. 4. The Blue Jays, who have played one more game than New York,

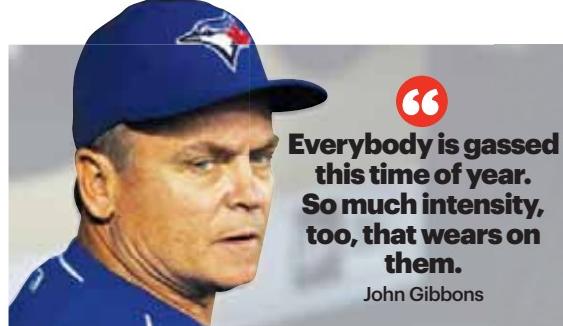
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games.

After the home schedule is completed Sunday against the Rays, it's on to Baltimore for four games before wrapping the campaign with three games at Tampa Bay.

The second-place Yankees, who enter play Thursday 3-1/2 games behind the Blue Jays, are home for four-game sets against the Chicago White Sox and Boston Red Sox before closing their season with a three-game series in Baltimore.

REST EASIER

The 162-game regular season is a long one and any time off around this time of year is precious.

The Yankees have games scheduled every day until their finale Oct. 4. The Blue Jays, who have played one more game than New York,

got a break Thursday before kicking off their last home series against Tampa Bay on Friday night.

"That's got to help us, everybody is gassed this time of year," said Blue Jays manager John Gibbons. "So much intensity too, that wears on them."

POWER PLAY

Toronto's offence has cooled a bit of late but the team should still finish first in several offensive categories this season.

The Blue Jays lead the major leagues in runs scored, home runs, slugging percentage and OPS (on-base percentage plus slugging). Toronto also

has three players — Josh Donaldson, Jose Bautista and Edwin Encarnacion — who have reached the 35-homer and 100-RBI plateaus.

It's only the second time in franchise history that three players have accomplished the feat in the same year.

The 1998 Blue Jays boasted a power trio that included Jose Canseco (46 homers, 107 RBIs), Carlos Delgado (38-115) and Shawn Green (35-100).

Donaldson leads the way this year with 39 homers and 120 RBIs. Bautista has 36 homers — one more than Encarnacion — and both have 105 RBIs.

ALDS PLANS

The Blue Jays have an idea of the rotation they'd like to use in the best-of-five ALDS, but they don't want to get too far ahead of themselves.

If they win the division, expect Price to work two games with Dickey and Marcus Stroman likely to get starts as well. If that happens, the Blue Jays would then have to decide whether to go with Marco Estrada or Buehrle for the remaining nod.

The ALDS is a best-of-five affair Oct. 8-14. The American League Championship Series is set for Oct. 16-24 and the World Series — also a best-of-seven series — is Oct. 27-Nov. 4.

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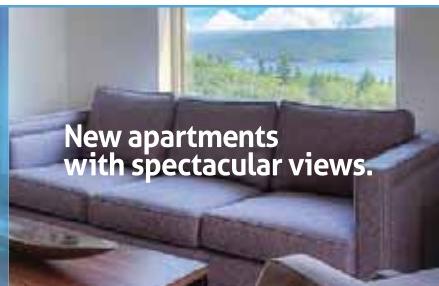
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"I made these burgers for a group of friends one afternoon and they pretty much lost their minds," she says. "The ranch dressing is rich and creamy next to the beefy burger with that crispy bacon, lettuce, and tomato."

Makes 4 burgers.

Ingredients

For the dressing:
 • 1 cup (240 ml) mayonnaise
 • 1/2 cup (120 ml) plain yogurt
 • 1/4 cup (60 ml) buttermilk
 • 2 Tbsp minced fresh chives
 • 2 Tbsp minced fresh flat-leaf parsley
 • 1/4 tsp salt
 • 1/4 tsp freshly ground black pepper
 • 1/4 tsp garlic powder
 For the burgers:
 • 1 lb (455 g) lean ground beef

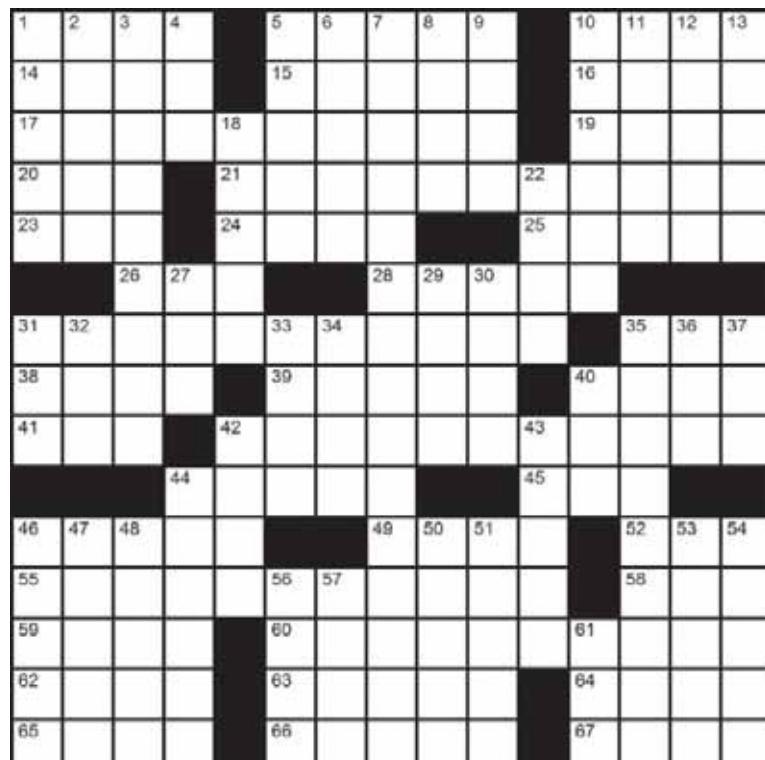
- 1 Tbsp Worcestershire sauce
- 1 large egg, lightly beaten
- 1/2 tsp salt
- 1/4 tsp freshly ground black pepper
- 8 pieces cooked bacon, cut in half
- 1 ripe tomato, sliced
- Bibb lettuce leaves
- 4 potato buns, buttered and toasted

Directions

1. Make the dressing: Combine all the dressing ingredients and mix well.
 2. Make the burgers: Preheat an outdoor grill to medium-high. In a bowl, combine the beef, Worcestershire sauce, egg, salt, and pepper. Shape into four patties. Grill the patties for about 3 minutes per side for medium doneness.
 3. Place each patty on a bun and top with bacon, tomato, lettuce, and a generous dollop of dressing. Serve immediately.
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- nas (Surfer music band)
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 8. Obsession, _ fixe
 9. Streetside sand-
50. Great enthusiasm [var. sp.]
 51. Fragrance
 53. Dip for tortillas
 54. Fine-tune
 56. "Prometheus" (2012) star Idris
 57. Tank
 61. Horse coat hue

*** IT'S ALL IN THE STARS** by Sally Brompton**Aries** March 21 - April 20

You will be impatient of restriction and intolerant of people who don't live up to your expectations. But be careful who you clash with — you could make some powerful enemies.

Taurus April 21 - May 21

Be careful how hard you push yourself today because there is a possibility you might strain yourself if you take on too much. Know what your limits are and stay within them.

Gemini May 22 - June 21

The Sun in Libra does wonders for your confidence but other aspects warn you could easily overextend yourself. You have what it takes to win big but first you need to be aware of your shortcomings.

Cancer June 22 - July 23

Mars encourages you to say things you may later regret. If you want to avoid unpleasant scenes further down the line you must not lose your temper.

Leo July 24 - Aug. 23

Make sure you think before you speak or act today. Don't assume that because something is amusing to you it will be amusing to everyone else. Practical jokes are a no-no.

Virgo Aug. 24 - Sept. 23

Because you are usually such a modest individual it will come as a surprise to some when you reveal your aggressive side today. If you are not getting what you deserve, make a scene. It will be effective.

Libra Sept. 24 - Oct. 23

You will clash with someone whose views and opinions you disagree with. Don't back down. It is unlikely you will find common ground, so go all out to win the argument.

Scorpio Oct. 24 - Nov. 22

It's not often that you get up in front of other people and lay down the law but you will do so today. It annoys you to think that the answer to a major problem is obvious to you but no one else seems able to see it.

Sagittarius Nov. 23 - Dec. 21

The time is ripe to make a play for power. It is, of course, possible that you will go too far or expect too much but rather than you make no effort at all.

Capricorn Dec. 22 - Jan. 20

You will react badly to anyone who tries to tell you what to do, even if they have every right to point out your failings or point out the way. Try not to be quite so aggressive.

Aquarius Jan. 21 - Feb. 19

If you make a mistake today it is sure to be a big one. Don't try to cover it up or shift the blame as that will make matters worse. Everyone gets it wrong now and again, even an Aquarius. It's no big deal.

Pisces Feb. 20 - March 20

Plan something enjoyable for the weekend, something that takes you out of yourself. Forget about your woes and have a really good time with your friends or your family.

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